

U. S. INDEMNITY A BILLION

PARIS, March 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The United States has put in a maximum claim for loss of life and property during the war aggregating a little less than a billion dollars, the amount for individual loss of life being \$25,000 in each case.

CLINNIN TELLS INSIDE STORY OF 'REPUBLICAN'

Says the Mayor and Lundin Directed City Hall Paper.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Chicago Tribune Special Service.)
(By Special Cable.)
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PARIS, March 20.—William Hale Thompson, Fred Lundin, and other members of the executive committee of the William Hale Thompson Republican club were the real editors and publishers of the Republican, the weekly organ of the Chicago city hall forces.

Walter Rohm, who is listed as the editor, and whom they successfully used, was a figurehead merely. He managed the mechanical end of the publication.

Proofs of articles to be published in the Republican were submitted and edited at meetings of the executive committee of the Thompson club in the Brevoort hotel every Friday night or at more intimate conferences in "City Hall No. 3" in the Hotel La Salle.

Thompson joined in. Mayor Thompson as president of the club and chairman of the executive committee attended most of these conferences, joined in the discussion of material for publication, and approved alterations and additions. Sometimes the formality of his final sanction was waived after Lundin gave his O. K.

Here in Paris today the truth concerning the paper was brought out in detail, although repeated efforts to determine these facts, made during the last two years because of the extraordinary utterance of The Republican concerning the war, were unsuccessful.

Told by Col. Clinlin. Disclosures were made here by Col. John V. Clinlin of the One Hundred and Thirtieth United States Infantry, former assistant corporation counsel of Chicago, during the taking of depositions before United States district judge Thakara in connection with suits filed by Thompson against The Tribune, the Chicago Daily News, and the Chicago Evening Post.

Although notice was served on the Thompson lawyers last fall that the taking of testimony from witnesses in these cases now be begun today the mayor was not represented. The examination was conducted by Attorney Morse Ives for the three defendants.

EPITOME OF NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

(Washington Bureau of The Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20. EVIDENCE of the growing tension between the United States and Japan continues to accumulate, as a result of the Tien-Tsin incident and friction among the expeditionary forces in Siberia. The attack on American guards by Japanese soldiers at Tien-Tsin, it now appears, was unprovoked, and if this version of the clash is confirmed by Minister Reisch from Peking, an apology probably will be demanded.

The seriousness of the situation is further emphasized by reports being received by the government of the attitude of the Japanese in Siberia prior to the armistice, which imply that the Tokyo government was more pro-German than pro-ally during the closing year of the war.

That this suspicion was shared by the French is born out by the publication of the views of M. Delanney, French ambassador to Japan, quoted in Congressional Record by Representative Fuller of Massachusetts.

The state department has started an investigation of reports made by Senator Phelan of California and others that a Japanese syndicate has been negotiating for the purchase of 800,000 acres of land in Mexico, near the California border, which, it is believed, is to be used for a large Japanese colonization scheme.

The department will formulate objections to the plan, if the reports are verified. The alleged scheme is of singular interest in the light of the Japanese request for a race equality clause in the peace treaty.

VOLUNTARY reductions in basic prices of pig iron and steel for 1919 ranging from 10 to approximately 15 per cent were announced by E. H. Gary, chairman of the American Iron and Steel institute, tonight as a result of two days of conferences between the industrial board and representatives of the steel industry.

No decrease in wages is contemplated except in some mills where labor contracts provide for a sliding scale.

The action taken is expected to give a real impetus to a revival of business, of which steel is regarded as the basic industry.

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN and Secretary of War Baker continued their acrimonious controversy over the army court martial system. Secretary Baker's effort to place the responsibility for the severity of the sentences imposed upon congress was met by the Oregon senator with the charge that the only purpose of the war department's investigation of the matter was to destroy Gen. Ansell of the judge advocate's department, who exposed the injustice of the penalties inflicted.

THE census department has announced that in 1918 there were 112 divorces and 1,010 marriages for each 100,000 of population.

SENATOR MEDILL McCORMICK writes letter to Acting Secretary of War, asking for speedy return of Third Division, citing the long service in Mexico and France of "Prairie" soldiers.

POSTMASTER GENERAL BURLESON writes secretary of labor that the conditions of the coal strike are not existing conditions, stirring up dissatisfaction among wage employees.

OFFICIAL figures show that meat production in the United States last year, under the stimulus of wartime demands, reached the enormous total of 23,566,000,000 pounds, greater than ever before attained by any nation. The increase over the previous year was 24 per cent. Notwithstanding high prices a large proportion of the people of the United States must have greatly increased their meat consumption since the increased per capita consumption was 17 per cent. Beef production increased nearly a billion pounds, reaching a total of 9,797,000,000 pounds. Pork reached a total of 13,011,000,000, a three billion increase.

TWO SHOT, ONE DIES, AS COPS FIGHT ROBBERS

Woman Is Scared to Death by Hail of Bullets.

Police and automobile bandits played hide and seek over the north and northwest sides last night, while exchanging fusillades of revolver shots; two men were hit, one of them by a policeman; a woman witness of a robbery dropped dead from fright, and the list of robbery victims was lengthened by many names.

The evening's incidents followed one or more of the usual daylight holdups. The most spectacular evening affair came just after four men in an automobile had robbed the dry goods store of George A. Gauer at 1206 Webster avenue. They compelled Gauer and Mrs. Helen Kramer, 2057 Racine avenue, to hold up their hands.

Mrs. Mary Mahoney, 2057 Seminary avenue, who was in the store, stood by and watched. The robbers took \$150 from the cash register and hurried on their way.

Merchant Is Wounded. Gauer seized a revolver and chased them. Detective Sergeant John McRae happened along. He fired at the fleeing men. Gauer fired. The robbers turned and sent back a volley. A bullet struck against the curbstone, glanced, and hit Gauer in the right ankle.

Mrs. Mahoney walked to a drug store at 1103 Webster avenue, and just as she was about to enter she fell dead. Gauer was taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital, and later was removed to his home, 1206 Waveland avenue.

Harvest of Their Tour. The men in the auto had stolen the car from Reuben Krover, 2146 Dayton street. They had held up the delicatessen of Morris Albert, 847 North Hoyne avenue, taking \$50. They had robbed Frank Ortlieb, 922 Center street, of \$3. Then they reached the Gauer place.

Later police held up the saloon of John De Pratis, 1841 Clybourn avenue, obtaining \$14. They then turned to the northwest side, and so it came about that two more gun battles followed.

Krover had reported the theft of his car. Policemen Ignatz Brandt, George Shuplosky, and Frank Kelma of the West Chicago avenue police station jumped into the police "diver," and went touring about the territory. They had the number of the Krover car and a description.

Fleeing Boy Shot. At 10 o'clock their searchlight picked out the number on the back of a car turning out of Huron street into Oakley avenue. They gave chase immediately, firing a warning shot.

A boy leaped out of the car ahead and ran down Oakley avenue. Brandt chased him. Ten shots were exchanged. The boy fell. He had been hit in the left leg. At the bride well hospital he gave the name of Joseph De Stefano, 2242 West Huron street. He is 18 years old. The police say they have had trouble with him before.

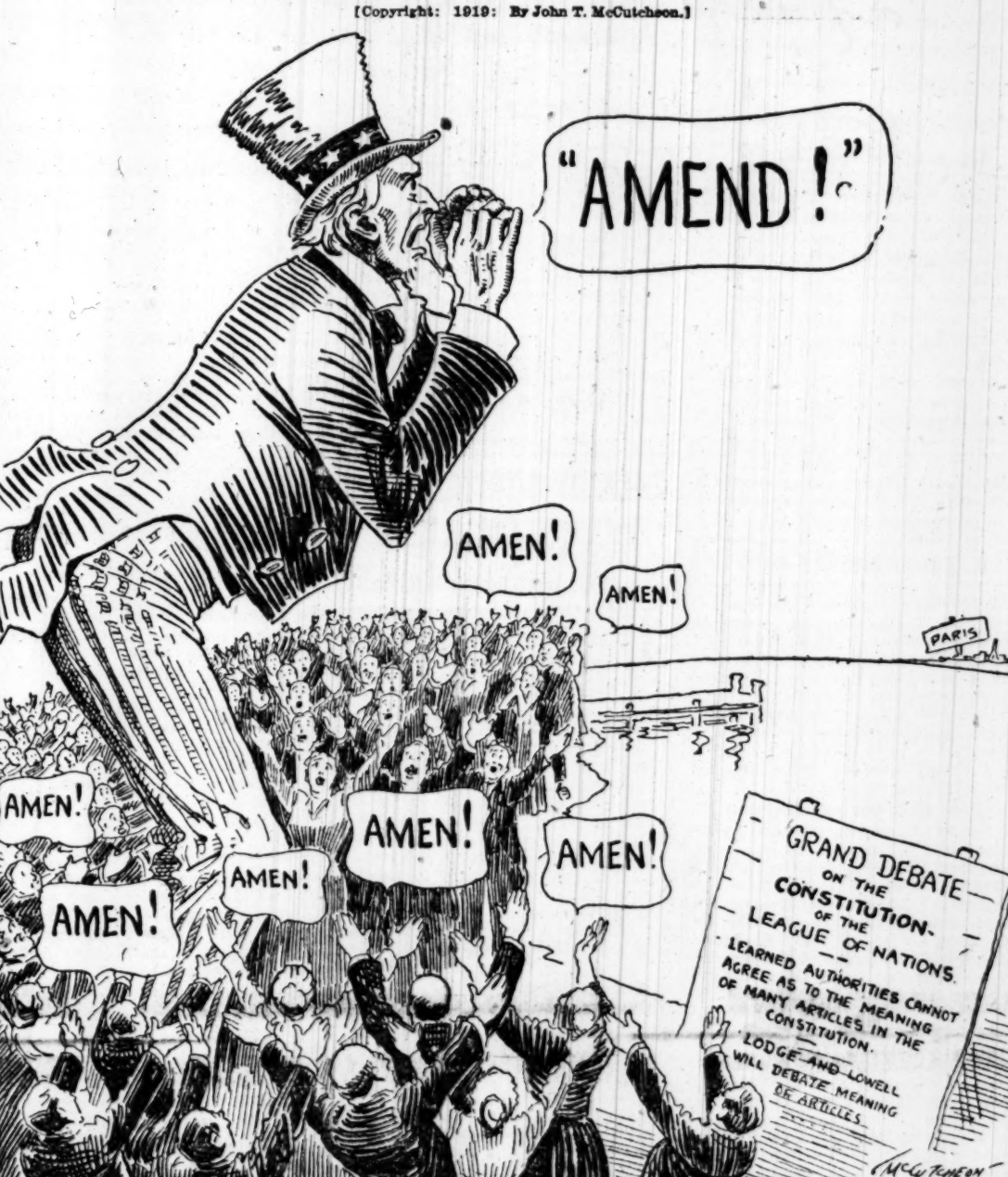
The police car closed with the bandits' machine in Augusta street, near Campbell avenue, and the two men in the car jumped and bolted, returning shot for shot. Through alleys, through vacant lots, the running battle held—but the robbers were faster of foot than the police, and they escaped.

Three Robbers Captured. Early this morning Detectives Patrick Considine and Thomas Kellner of Desplaines street arrested three men in an automobile, who admitted they were about to hold up the saloon of John Giannocchi, LaSalle and Van Buren streets. All had revolvers. The car had been stolen. It belongs to John Holden, 204 South Fifth avenue, Maywood.

The men are John Horan, 1536 West Congress street, said to be an ex-con; Rocco DeGrazio, 1240 West Congress street, and John Garnett of Maywood. The detectives made the arrest after recognizing Horan. They suspect the trio of holding up many west side saloons in the last few weeks. Earlier in the day E. H. Baker, cashier of the Emery Motor Livery company, 59 East Thirty-fourth street, was (Continued on page 10, column 2.)

FOR A WEAK CONSTITUTION

(Copyright, 1919, By John T. McQuinn.)



LATE NEWS BULLETINS

DUBLIN, March 20.—The biggest raid by Sinn Feiners to secure arms which has as yet been recorded took place this morning at the airbase near Santry, six miles from here, when Sinn Feiners numbering nearly forty overpowered the soldiers on guard and seized eighty service rifles.

AMSTERDAM, March 20.—A dispatch from Frankfurt-on-Main gives the report that an American soldier on Monday night killed three persons in a small town of Heesse-Nassau. A German frontier guard asked two American soldiers for their passes, which they did not possess, and turned them back, according to this report. Whereupon one of the Americans drew a revolver and shot the German dead and then fled. While running he turned and again fired, accidentally killing his comrade, as well as a German farmer.

PARIS, March 20.—At a meeting of the neutral countries today a Swiss amendment concerning the Monroe doctrine was offered in writing and was placed at the foot of the program for discussion tomorrow. It was favorably regarded in American quarters as expressing adherence to the doctrine in such form as might prove acceptable and at the same time safeguard national sovereignty.

PARIS, March 20.—Col. E. M. House of the United States delegation to the peace conference told British journalists today he was convinced that the peace treaty, including the league of nations covenant, would be ready for signature on March 29, and added that he would be disappointed if the Germans were not at Versailles three weeks hence.

When informed of the statement by Col. House that the Germans were expected at Versailles in three weeks, Mr. Lloyd George said: "Add another week and it will be about right."

RUM JOINS FIGHT ON U. S. DRY LAWS

National Amendment to Be Tested; Will Wait on Peace.

New York, March 20.—The committee of distillers of the United States, representing the entire distilling industry, announced tonight that steps were being taken to attack the constitutionality of the federal prohibition amendment and the wartime prohibition act. Levy Mayer of Chicago, counsel for the organization, was instructed to arrange for a suit to test the emergency prohibition law after the treaty of peace has been signed. Action to bring about a judicial review of the eighteenth amendment, it was stated, would await the outcome of referendum elections in thirteen states where petitions calling for a popular vote on the "bone dry" enactment have been filed or are in circulation.

Must Have Majority Vote. Mr. Mayer advised the committee that in states having referendum laws, and whose legislatures have ratified the amendment, the ratification would have no effect unless a majority of the votes cast in the elections favored the amendment.

The attorney also gave an opinion that if the wartime prohibition act is unconstitutional manufacture of distilled spirits, forbidden by the president under the food conservation laws, could be lawfully resumed as soon as the war is ended.

As thirty-five state legislatures ratified the amendment, nine more than the necessary three-fourths, the distillers' announced plan of action could not be carried out if the people of more than four states approved the decisions of their legislative bodies.

Follow Lead of Brewers. The distillers' attack on the wartime prohibition act follows the lines laid down by counsel for the brewers in their test suit filed here yesterday, alleging that the law, having been enacted after the signing of the armistice, went beyond the power of congress to adopt measures for the national security and defense.

Members of the distillers' committee declared the decision to withhold their

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1919.

Sunrise, 5:52 a. m.; sunset, 6:03 p. m. Moon rises 12:05 a. m.; sets 11:55 p. m. Chicago and vicinity: Generally fair Friday and Saturday; cooler Friday; fresh northeast winds. For Illinois—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; cooler Friday. Indiana—Partly cloudy and colder Friday; Saturday cloudy, colder in south and central portions.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.	MINIMUM, 1 A. M.
3 a. m. ... 47	11 a. m. ... 50
4 a. m. ... 46	12 m. ... 50
5 a. m. ... 46	1 p. m. ... 53
6 a. m. ... 46	2 p. m. ... 53
7 a. m. ... 46	3 p. m. ... 53
8 a. m. ... 46	4 p. m. ... 53
9 a. m. ... 46	5 p. m. ... 53
10 a. m. ... 47	6 p. m. ... 51
11 a. m. ... 47	7 p. m. ... 48
12 m. ... 47	8 p. m. ... 45
1 p. m. ... 47	9 p. m. ... 42
2 p. m. ... 47	10 p. m. ... 39
3 p. m. ... 47	11 p. m. ... 36
4 p. m. ... 47	12 m. ... 33

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.81 inches. Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from E. at 7:05 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 65; 7 p. m., 55.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE. Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Saturday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 15 to 25 degrees; west, 25 to 28; south and east, about 32.

Litigation until the completion of peace negotiations was based on a desire to proceed only after the war emergency was formally declared a matter of history. It was said the suit would be brought against the collector of internal revenue and the federal district attorney "in some appropriate district."

Revenue Men Confer. Washington, D. C., March 20.—[Special.]—A conference at the internal revenue bureau today in regard to the beer manufacturing situation reached the conclusion to take no definite steps until a decision was obtained from Attorney General Palmer, unless the manufacturers began making beer in violation of the bureau's rulings as to alcoholic content. It was reported that a technical arrest probably would be made if the manufacturers defied the revenue department, but that the case would not be pressed until the attorney general's decision was made.

Maine Postpones Action. Augusta, Me., March 20.—The house today concurred with the senate in indefinitely postponing the act on liquor, fixing the percentage of alcohol at one-half of 1 per cent. Maine is said to be the only prohibition state having a 3 per cent alcohol standard.

Report Jap Colony Plan in Mexico

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., March 20.—[Special.]—An alleged scheme of a Japanese syndicate to colonize a large tract of land in northern Mexico adjoining California is being investigated by the state department.

According to an account reaching the department the California and Mexican Land and Cattle company of Los Angeles has been negotiating for the sale of 800,000 acres of land at the head of the Gulf of California to a Japanese concern interested in exploiting large properties.

Plan Bringing Thousands. The Japanese who approached the owners of the land are understood to have stated that they had in view the development of a great agricultural project with Japanese labor. The plan is said to call for the transportation of thousands of Japanese to this part of Mexico.

Report of negotiations was transmitted to the state department by Senator Phelan of California. The senator said that according to his information the deal was practically closed. His letter did not indicate clearly that it was a Japanese syndicate seeking to obtain the Mexican tract. The department is called for further information, which indicates the conviction on the part of some of the persons concerned in the negotiations that the brokers seeking to purchase the tract represent Japanese capital.

Orders an Inquiry. After reviewing the statements made by Senator Phelan Acting Secretary of State Folk instructed the division of Mexican affairs to investigate the reports.

If the reports are verified the investigation will extend to the relations between the syndicate and the Japanese government, which would be called upon for an explanation of the scheme. This is the more interesting in view of Japan's demands of the peace commission.

There were rumors in 1912 of a scheme of Japanese to get possession of Magdalena bay. Secretary Knox then investigated, but found that the deal had fallen through.

Guarding Against Future. Senator Lodge procured the adoption by the senate at that time of a resolution providing for action if another such case arose.

A few years ago a Japanese cruiser went aground in Turtle bay. Rumors that this was not an accident, but a subterfuge covered a design of Japan to obtain a foothold on the American continent were circulated. Japan denied these reports.

SHIP BOAT TODAY TO TRY FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1919.)

LONDON, March 20.—The flying boat Fort, named after Col. Fort, who designed it, will be shipped across the Atlantic tomorrow for the purpose of making from New Foundland what may practically be described as an official attempt to fly across the Atlantic. The Fort machine emerges from government workshops and will carry the hope and blessing of the air ministry.

Sensor to Become Aviator. Washington, D. C., March 20.—[Special.]—Senator Henderson of Nevada, who recently made several trips in army airplanes from Washington to the aeronautical exposition in New York, has become so keenly interested in the flying game that he has decided to learn how to operate a plane himself.

CHICAGOANS TO TRY TRIP. Capt. Benjamin B. Lipner, president of the Aviation Club of Chicago, said last night that Chicago may make the first trans-Atlantic air flight.

He said an airplane capable of making the flight has been offered to the club by a Dayton, O., manufacturer, and that the club is in a position to assume the financial burden attendant upon the trial.

If all the plans work out, he said, the trial will be made within the next two weeks.

The Second of HENRY M. HYDE'S Dispatches on Ireland

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ALLIES' CLAIM CUT DOWN TO 40 BILLIONS

Losses and Frontiers Big Issues Before Leaders.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, March 20.—The Hungarian government has refused to obey the entente's demand for the surrender of merchant shipping, according to a Budapest dispatch to the Journal des Debats. The Hungarians take the ground that acquiescence would mean the end of the Danube traffic.

PARIS, March 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Wilson, M. Clemenceau, the French premier, and David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, are holding a series of meetings for the adjustment of differences between them. They conferred at the residence of Mr. Lloyd George today, the session lasting from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until late in the evening.

The differences constitute some of the larger questions pending now—reparations for war losses and the French German frontier.

Overshadow World League. These questions for the moment have assumed paramount importance, taking place even ahead of the league of nations, for while the work of the commission revising the covenant is proceeding rapidly much difficulty is being met in reaching an accord on reparations and frontiers.

The chief issue of the question of reparations is not what Germany should pay, but what she can pay. The commissions which have studied the subject have gradually reduced the claims to a total of about \$40,000,000,000.

Amount Would Double in Forty Years. One proposal was to spread the payment over forty years. On this basis the principal, with interest, would amount to eighty billion dollars at the end of the period.

Against this proposal the commission has estimated all the available wealth and resources of Germany at home and abroad. The American view as to these estimates is that twelve billion dollars is the utmost that can be expected. This twelve billions is made up roughly as follows:

German resources outside of that country, eight billions, represented in merchant ships, railways, and mines in Alsace-Lorraine, coal and iron deposits in the Sarre valley, foreign securities and government property in former German colonies.

Seven billions of this property, the commission estimates, belongs to private German citizens and the remainder is owned by the government. Of private resources, Germany has property valued at one billion dollars in South America, three-quarters of a billion in the United States, and three billions in other countries.

All this outside property is regarded by the commission as subject to confiscation by the allied and associated powers. Should this view prevail it would yield eight billion dollars for the immediate liquidation of war losses. This would leave four billion dollars to be paid if the American estimate of the total to be claimed is adopted.

Competition from Germany. The American view as to the means to provide for this balance is that the chief reliance will have to be placed in Germany's balance of trade. This in turn has opened another large and subsidiary question as to how far German industry should be allowed to compete with the rest of the world, particularly with nearby countries like France.

The French delegates hold that German industry should be curbed by checking exports and imports. The American and British views tend toward permitting Germany to resume industrial activity in order to pay the balance of the four billion dollar debt to the allies and associated powers. The commission's experts estimate the exports and imports would yield a balance of about three hundred million dollars annually, or approximately a billion dollars every three years.

Could Pay in Twelve Years. On this basis the balance of the debt could be extinguished in twelve

the fifteen rebels
of court martial
"parliament of
the Mansion house
in Dublin, and
sion would be h
this week.

SINN FEINERS A MIXTURE OF MANY ISSUES

Labor Plays a Big Part in
Formation of Irish
League.

Following is the second of Mr. Hyde's
able dispatches depicting conditions in
Ireland after a personal investigation:

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Special Wireless Dispatch to The Tribune.)
(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.)
LONDON, March 20.—On the ground
floor window of one of the ancient
buildings which line the principal
streets of Dublin is the sign "Sinn
Fein Bank." On the second floor in
some old, high-ceilinged rooms are the
official central headquarters of the
Sinn Fein organization.

I spent more than an hour there talk-
ing with the executive secretary and
other officials.
Impressions from Sinn Fein.
I came away from the Sinn Fein
headquarters in a puzzled mood. The
young people on duty there seemed to
me pathetic in their youth, in their
enthusiasm, in their fiery determina-
tion to attempt what they seem to
recognize as an almost hopeless task,
in their dependence on help from
America and particularly on the ef-
forts of President Wilson at Paris.

Judged by American standards, the
headquarters organization seemed in-
efficient and almost casual. I got the
same kind of pathetic impression from
all that I saw in Dublin. It seemed to
me a city under a blight, a once bril-
liant and splendid capital fallen into
decadence.

Everybody to whom I mentioned my
feelings that Dublin was a city in de-
cay had sensed the same thing. They
had different explanations, but all re-
cognized the fact.
Invited to Meet Countess.
Before noon the Sinn Fein headquar-
ters sent to my hotel an envelope con-
taining two curious orders. They were
written in ink on letter paper bearing
a printed head, "headquarters of the
Sinn Fein army." With the address and
signatures in Gaelic, they were instruc-
tions to the officers in charge of the
reception to Countess Markievicz, who
was returning to Ireland from the
months' imprisonment in Holloway jail
in England, to give me all the facil-
ities to see and hear all that was done
and said.

Countess Markievicz is the only
woman ever elected to the British
house of parliament. Being a Sinn
Fein, she would, in any event, not
have attended the meeting of parlia-
ment. But she was locked up on the
charge of complicity in a German plot
at the time parliament met.

Have Two Fighting Branches.
I tried to find out what I could
about the "Citizens' army." It is
one of the two fighting branches of
the Sinn Fein organization. I read the
oath taken by each of the members.
The object, plainly stated, is to oppose
by force the English rule.

It is more significant in that every
soldier enrolled in the ranks is open
to men and women alike—must be a
member of a labor union. The fact is
that most of them belong to the Irish
transport and general workers' union.
The union owns a building facing on
Berkeley square in Dublin and known
as Liberty hall, which was once the
scene of the exploits of Jim Larkin,
the radical labor leader, who has since
spent some time in Chicago.

The second Sinn Fein fighting or-
ganization is the Irish volunteers,
which seems to be somewhat less de-
mocratic than the "Citizens' army." At
least, it does not demand that all the
soldiers enrolled shall be members of a
labor union.

Seek "Workers' Republic."
So far as I could gather from the
papers and circulars of the Sinn Fein
movement, the object—backed by two
organizations of fighting men and
women—is to establish what is called
"a workers' republic" or "a coopera-
tive republic." I got the impression
perhaps quite improperly—that there
was at least a tinge of bolshevism in
this propaganda. It was strengthened
when, later in the evening, I heard
Countess Markievicz speaking from a
window in Liberty hall, address a vast
crowd which filled the wide space as
"fellow laborers," with no great re-
ference to any purely Irish purpose.

No Religious Prejudice.
Having thus angered the warm advo-
cates of Sinn Fein by my quite possibly
mistaken but I could see little religious
prejudice in the Sinn Fein. Its very
flag is the expression of religious free-
dom. It is a tricolor with a broad
band of green nearest the staff and an
equally broad band of orange on the
outside. Between the two is a white
strip to indicate peace between the ad-
vocates of the two religions.

As nearly as I can ascertain the Sinn
Fein—which means "For Ourselves
Alone"—was originally started by the
Protestant Ulstermen as a national,
cultural, economic and social move-
ment—a sort of Ireland for Irishmen
movement. In its inception it seems
to have had little of political—or at
least revolutionary—purpose.

Holds Political Power.
Now, with seventy-three out of 105
Irish members of parliament to its
credit—including seven out of twenty-
four in Ulster—it is the dominating
force in Irish politics. It has its "revolu-
tion of Easter, 1916," its martyrs—
the fifteen rebel leaders shot by order
of the court martial; it has held its first
"parliament of the Irish republic" at
the Mansion house of the lord mayor
in Dublin, and I was told a second ses-
sion would be held in the same place
this week.

Within the next few weeks, one feels
safe in predicting, the Irish question
will come to a crisis again. What form
it will take and what may develop out
of it is by no means certain.

"EVERY CLOD FEELS A STIR OF NIGHT"

Nettelhorst School Children, Winners of Medal for War Garden, Start Work Upon Peace Garden for New Honor.



Berthold
Kuellman

(LEFT TO RIGHT)
Mrs. Alfred O. Erickson
Carolyn Cecola
Crystal Collins

CONDEMNS BAKER FOR SEVERITY OF COURTS MARTIAL

Chamberlain Scores the
Secretary, Who
Blames Congress.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., March 20.—(Spe-
cial.)—An exchange of broadsides be-
tween Senator Chamberlain of Ore-
gon and Secretary of War Baker added
another lively chapter today to the
controversy raging in the war depart-
ment and congress over the alleged in-
justice of the army court martial sys-
tem.

Senator Chamberlain today received
telegram from Mr. Baker laying the
blame for failure to correct the evil in
the court martial system upon con-
gress. He declared he had proposed a
remedy a year ago, but congress had
not acted.

The senator promptly retorted with a
letter in which he declared Mr.
Baker's remedy would have made the
system "even more reactionary, if
possible, than it is now." He charged
that Mr. Baker's proposed remedy was
not made in good faith.

Chamberlain Scores Baker.
Senator Chamberlain asserted that
the secretary of war was under the
influence of "a trio of pronounced re-
actionaries," naming Gen. March, Gen.
Crowder and Gen. Chamberlain, in-
spector general.

"The last named," Senator Cham-
berlain continued in his letter, "is even
this day engaged, by your order, in a
so-called 'investigation,' designed, in
my judgment, to destroy the man who
exposed the injustice of the present
system [Gen. Ansell]."

Says Baker was Blind.
The senator then proceeded to cite
statements recently made by Mr.
Baker staunchly defending the court
martial system against the attacks by
Gen. Ansell and in congress and con-
tinued:

"On March 10 you were blind to any
deficiencies in the existing system, as
indicated the evidence abundantly shows
you have been deaf throughout the
war to complaints about the injustice
of this system."

"The existing system does injustice
—gross, terrible, spirit crushing injus-
tice. Evidence of it is on every hand.
The records of the judge advocate gen-
eral's department reek with it, and
upon proper occasion I shall show the
people that this is true. The organiza-
tion of the clemency board now sit-
ting daily and grinding out thousands
of cases is a confession of it. Clemency,
however, can never correct the in-
justice done."

Smartest for
Spring Wear
Suede
Velvet
Oxfords
\$4.85

A saving of from three
to five dollars. MAIL
ORDERS ACCEPTED
and postage prepaid.
Send size from old shoe.

Gloria
Boot Shop
Eleventh Floor,
Stevens Bldg.,
17 N. State

GEORGE LEDERER IS DIVORCED ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Mrs. Irene Lederer, who has been
living at the Randolph hotel, appeared
yesterday before Judge Jacob H. Hop-
ki. in the superior court and won
a divorce from George Lederer,
wealthy theatrical manager. Mrs.
Lederer, who was formerly known as
"Reine Davies" charged her husband
with cruelty.

"He was fond of playing cards," she
testified. "And he desired to be a man
of the world. Perhaps I couldn't see
married life from his point of view,
but he packed his dress suit case one
day and said that he was going away."
Mr. and Mrs. Lederer lived together
four years. The custody of their two
children was awarded to Mrs. Led-
erer.

GERMANS SPURN TERMS AT POSEN; START FOR BERLIN

PARIS, March 20.—Under a Posen
date of March 19 the Havas corre-
spondent says that the Germans, hav-
ing refused to sign the terms virtually
agreed upon, the negotiations have been
considered by the allies as broken off.
The correspondent adds that the
Germans were quitting Posen immedi-
ately.

Germans Leave for Berlin.
Posen, March 20.—(Havas).—The
German delegation left Posen today
for Berlin. The allies mission has re-
turned to Warsaw.

BAKER ON WAY TO EL PASO.
Los Angeles, Cal., March 20.—Newton D.
Baker, secretary of war, returned to Los
Angeles today after a trip of inspection to
Camp Kearny and left after a reception for
El Paso, where he plans further inspection
of military forces and property.

Fast Black

Rich, lustrous, and will not fade.
A distinctive model, exquisitely
high arched, high French covered
heel with metal plate. Made in
our own Gloria factory. Sizes 3 to
8, widths AA to C.



Gloria
Boot Shop
Eleventh Floor,
Stevens Bldg.,
17 N. State

GEN. ALLENBY CONFERRING WITH PEACE CHIEFS

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)
(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.)
PARIS, March 20.—Gen. Allenby,
hero of the Palestine campaign, ar-
rived in Paris yesterday. He went im-
mediately from the station into the
peace conference room on Quai d'Or-
say.

As commander in chief of the British
expeditionary forces in Mesopotamia
he is considered particularly well in-
formed on conditions in that part of
the world. He has come to be of ser-
vice to the conference.

Gen. Allenby, accompanied by his
chief of staff, Sir Lewis Bols, was met
by a delegation of British officers and
members of the British peace mission.
Gen. Allenby will leave for Egypt to-
night.

50,000 Greeks Disabled in Great War, Estimate

New York, March 20.—Approximate-
ly 50,000 American soldiers disabled in
the world war have taken advantage of
the government's program for voca-
tional training, according to an esti-
mate made by Maj. A. G. Crane, at-
tached to the division of physical re-
construction in the surgeon general's
office, at the continuation here today of
the international conference on reha-
bilitation of the disabled.



Wilson Name to Be First on New "Golden Book"

PARIS, March 20.—A golden visitors'
book of Brussels, replacing the one
stolen by the Germans, has been pro-
cured by the senate, according to a
Havas dispatch from that city. Pres-
ident Wilson's will be the first signa-
ture.

Easter Greetings

EASTERTIDE, with its message of Peace on Earth, blesses
him most who makes others Happy. His Easter greeting
is not only a token of Love, but also a symbol of Peace on Earth
and Good Will to All Mankind. Such a greeting is a Choicest
Easter Egg, full of Delicious Sweetmeats from Every Land
and Clime, skillfully fashioned into a beautiful symbol of Love
and Peace—each Egg being snugly imbedded in a charming
nest of its own.

1/4 lb., 15c 1/2 lb., 30c 1 lb., 50c
12 Small Eggs in Compartment Nest, 50c
FRESH CHOCLATS
90c Quality
Slightly Misshaped,
\$1.00
BY MAIL POSTPAID AND INSURED—\$1.50
3 SPECIAL PACKAGES

Chocolate Creams Chocolate Creams and Buns, and Chocolate Covered Soft
and Hard Centers
Benedetto Allegretti & Co.
Factory and Salesroom 137 N. WABASH AVE.
(2nd Floor)
Near Randolph—Opposite Field's
Phone 2-28 P. M. Except Saturdays, 5 P. M.

BRITISH MINERS GIVEN NEW WAGE AND TIME SCALES

Special Report Accepted;
Nationalizing Plan Is
Due May 20.

LONDON, March 20.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—Andrew Bonar Law,
the government spokesman, in a
statement in the house of commons
this evening said the government had
accepted the report of the special coal
commission, of which Justice Sir John
Sankey is chairman, including its un-
dertaking to report on the question
of nationalization by May 20 and to
issue interim reports from time to
time on the problem of improvements
in the coal industry.

Proposals of this nature would be
put into immediate operation, Mr.
Bonar Law declared. This involved the
continuance of coal control for two
years.

Shorter Hours, More Wages.
With reference to the Sankey report,
which, he explained, was signed by
three representatives of the employ-
ers not directly concerned in the coal
industry, and granted the miners two-
thirds of their demands in wages, Mr.
Bonar Law said that the signers of
the report recommended a further re-
duction in hours in 1921 because they
assumed that by then the output of
1913, namely, 287,000,000 tons, would
be resumed. The estimated cost of
what was recommended for the cur-
rent year was \$215,000,000.

It was proposed that the profits
of the coal masters should be limited
to 14 pence per ton. Taking all things
into consideration, the estimated cost
to the taxpayers would be nearly \$150,
000,000.

Reach Transport Proposal.
Mr. Bonar Law also announced that
the employers had made what he him-
self and the labor minister considered
reasonable proposals to the transport
workers, and he had reason to be-
lieve these would prove acceptable to
the men.

The negotiations with the railroad
men had not been concluded. A de-
tailed statement of the men's demands
and the sum involved, together with
details of the government's offer, would
be published.

Meanwhile, said the speaker, the
government had definitely proposed
that wages, including the war bonus,
should be retained at the present level
until the end of the current year.
The men had, in addition to that,
however, pressed further demands in-
volving an estimated additional ex-
penditure of more than \$50,000,000,
which, in the present position of the
railroads, was a very serious thing.

Grant Seven Hour Day.
The interim report of the coal com-
mission referred to, recommends seven
hours of work underground, instead of
from July 1, 1921, and six hours
from July 31, 1921, subject to the
economic position of the industry.

The report recommends an increase
in wages of 2 shillings per shift for
colliery workers, now under sliding
scales, and an advance of 1 shilling for
workers under 16 years.

In the interest of the country, the
colliery workers, it is further recom-
mended, shall have an effective voice
in the direction of the mines.

Present System Condemned.
The present system of ownership
and system of working is condemned,
and a substitute must be found either
in nationalization or unification by
national purchase or joint control.

The Sankey report points out that
the recommendations mean the distri-
bution annually of contracts made pub-
licly in wages and that it should be
considered whether a penny per ton
should be collected at once on coal
which 436 had been delivered before
Feb. 27, and 100 of the thirty ton
model, no deliveries of which had been
made.

1/2 A PIANO

To own a beautiful piano—to
know that it contains within
itself the means of providing
exquisite pleasure—yet to
realize that in the average
household, it is but a piece
of furniture, in fact, but half
a piano, is exasperating. A

Chickering Ampico Reproducing Piano

is a complete instrument;
usable as any other piano;
and in addition possessing
the means of reproducing
the master pianists' in-
terpretations of pianoforte
literature.

We enjoy convincing the
most skeptical of the truth
of our claims: for in the end
they become the most en-
thusiastic. Visit our Ampico
Studio and satisfy yourself.

BISSELL-WEISERT PIANO CO
The Fine Arts Building
412 South Michigan Ave.

STEELMEN AGREE TO PRICE CUT OF 10-15 PER CENT

No Wage Reduction Is
Contemplated by
Decision.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., March 20.—(Spe-
cial.)—The steel industry late tonight
agreed upon a voluntary reduction of
prices.

The agreement followed two days
of conferences with the industrial
board of the department of commerce
which gave its approval to the sched-
ule as finally drawn.

Reductions were announced as fol-
lows:
Fig iron, basic, reduced from \$30
to \$25.75 per gross ton.
Four inch billets reduced from \$43
to \$38.50 per gross ton.
Two inch billets, reduced from \$47
to \$42 per gross ton.
Bars, reduced from \$2.70 to \$2.35
per hundred pounds.
Plates, reduced from \$3 to \$2.65
per hundred pounds.
Structural steel, reduced to \$2.45 per
hundred pounds.

Cut 10 to 15 Per Cent.
The cuts range from 10 to nearly
15 per cent.

While those who participated in the
conference would not discuss the steps
by which the final prices were reached,
it is understood that the schedule sub-
mitted early in the day by the steel
men called for considerably smaller
reductions.

The industrial board refused to give
its approval unless prices were cut
sufficiently to give a real impetus to
a revival of business.

Other reduced prices are being
worked out proportionately and will
be announced tomorrow.

Ore to Remain Same.
The price of iron ore will not be re-
duced for the present unless a reduc-
tion of freight rates which is being
sought is brought about.

E. H. Gary, chairman of the commit-
tee of the American Iron and Steel
institute, who made the formal an-
nouncement of the agreement, said
that wages would not be cut for the
present except possibly in some plants
where there are sliding scale contracts
with the employees.

The labor question was one of the
disputed points, some of the high cost
steel producers insisting that a cut in
wages should accompany the price re-
duction.

Statement by Mr. Gary.
"We have agreed upon prices," said
Mr. Gary in making the announce-
ment. "We cannot give a full state-
ment until tomorrow."

It is expected that prices during
1919 will not be any lower than this
scale, and our present intention is to
make no decreases in wages except
perhaps in some mills where there is a
contract between employers and em-
ployees based on a sliding scale.

"The price of iron ore, f. o. b. Lake
Erie ports, will not be reduced except
in case of reductions of freight rates.
In such case the price of iron ore will
be reduced proportionately."

U.S. to Complete 1,065 War Tanks Contracted For

Washington, D. C., March 20.—Army
plans for completing 8,467 tractors and
1,065 tanks contracted for before the
armistice, are shown in a review of
outstanding contracts made public to-
day by the war department. The
tanks include fifteen of the small three
ton type, 950 of the six ton type, of
which 436 had been delivered before
Feb. 27, and 100 of the thirty ton
model, no deliveries of which had been
made.

Also a group of bags
of striking beauty at \$5

Hartmann
Trunk Co.
626 South Michigan Ave.
(Adjoining Blackstone Hotel)
119 N. Wabash Ave.
(Opposite Field's)

AS STARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO

Naval
Reefers
For Boys
\$12.00



Age 2 to 10 years.

Made from all wool serges
or unfinished worsted with
detachable wash sailor
collars and regulation
emblems embroidered on
sleeve.

AS STARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH



(As pictured)

Silk Moire
Hand Bags
\$7.50

AN unusually smart col-
lection of hand bags
has just arrived. The
pictures above shows but
one of the styles. Many
others even more attrac-
tive are in readiness for
your approval. They come
in the new Spring col-
orings to match \$7.50
every costume.

Also a group of bags
of striking beauty at \$5

Hartmann
Trunk Co.
626 South Michigan Ave.
(Adjoining Blackstone Hotel)
119 N. Wabash Ave.
(Opposite Field's)

Every Good Coat
Every Good Cape
Every Fur Coat
is made more
beautiful and
more valuable
by a
MALLINSON'S
PUSSY WILLOW
LINING

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXVIII. Friday, March 21, No. 99
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U.S. ARMY'S ONLY UNIT OF MINING EXPERTS IS HOME

Three Times Cited, 27th
Engineers Reach
New York.

By C. V. JULIAN.

New York, March 20.—[Special.]—Uncle Sam's only regiment of mining experts, the Twenty-seventh Engineers, arrived here today on board the transport Dakotan with three regimental citations and participation in three of the largest American battles to its credit.

Among the members of the regiment are approximately 130 men recruited from the coal fields of Illinois. There are also a large number of men from Michigan and western mining states. The regiment came home commanded by Col. Oscar B. Perry.

The Twenty-seventh was organized to lay mines in the path of the advancing Germans and to mine and destroy German positions when the allied advance was begun, but after the unit reached France the Germans retreated so fast that mining was unnecessary.

The regiment has in France \$1,000,000 worth of mining machinery which was never utilized.

Regiment Kept in Reserve.

So important is the mining work, however, that the regiment will be retained as part of the American army. Practically all of the officers and 75 per cent of the enlisted men will be placed on the reserve list when they are demobilized.

Though the regiment had little opportunity to exercise its special function, it constructed fifty-five bridges under fire in the Argonne alone and several of its detachments took part in the fighting there. The outfit lost six killed and thirty-one wounded.

Companies B and C were in action at Chateau Thierry. Companies A and E were in the drive at St. Mihiel, while the regiment as a whole operated all through the Argonne, where it was three times cited.

Ordered to Leave Souvenirs.

The Twenty-seventh was ordered at St. Nazaire to throw away all souvenirs. But Sgt. Harry Chellorose of Canton, Ill., got a German rifle through by carrying it to the rear. He is one of American make, and the regiment on the whole seemed to have carried back about as much as it could tote.

There were five deaths on its trip across. Four men died of pneumonia and one was killed by falling through a hatchway. Among the four who died of pneumonia was Private Frank Carroll of Saginaw, Mich.

REED WILLING TO TEST NATION ON LEAGUE PACT

St. Louis, Mo., March 20.—United States Senator James A. Reed, commenting on the action of fifty democratic members of the Missouri house of representatives who yesterday adopted a resolution calling on him to resign and run for reelection as a means of determining public sentiment on his views, said he had no objection to the men passing resolutions, but he did object to their saying he spoke disrespectfully of President Wilson. He said the text of the speech would show it.

"I am not conducting this campaign, as some are, by abusing any one who does not agree with me," he said, "but I do not agree with President Wilson. I will not resign, of course—not unless all these other fellows with views for and against the league of nations resign. In that case I will go with them, and we can have a general election, with the document as the paramount issue."

"I believe it is coming to a general referendum, for the United States senate will not ratify the document."

CHICAGO SOLDIERS REACHING U. S.

FOUR TROOPSHIPS BRING 3,067 MEN FROM OVERSEAS

NEW YORK, March 20.—[Special.] Four troopships, the Dakotan, Moccasin, Maunee, and Italia, docked here today with a total of 3,067 troops aboard. An abstract of the personnel on each follows:

DAKOTAN—Two officers and 148 men of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Engineers, eleven officers and 186 men of the Seventeenth Aero Squadron; forty-three officers and 1,349 men of the Twenty-seventh Engineers, complete, divided as follows: Camp Dodge, twenty-two officers and 354 men; Camp Grant, two officers and 131 men, with the rest scattered among Camp Devens, Dix, Lewis, and Sherman; eighty-three men and one officer of casual company No. 185. Total on board, 1,820.

MOCASIN—One casual officer, one ex-officer, six casual enlisted men, twenty-five civilians. Total on board, 33.

MAUNEE—Two officers and 102 men of Ohio casual company. Total on board, 104.

ITALIA—Casual companies from Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan, Missouri, Texas, Wisconsin, Georgia, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Maine, Ohio, and two colored scattered. Total on board, 1,110.

Newport News, Va., March 20.—[Special.]—An abstract of the personnel on the transports Ryndam and Princess Matoka, which arrived here today, follows:

RYNDAM—The One Hundred and Thirty-third field artillery; the One Hundred and Fourteenth machine gun company; fourteen Red Cross nurses, and more than 800 sick and wounded.

PRINCESS MATOKA—The Thirty-seventh engineers; bakery company 328; Twelfth balloon company; Thirty-fourth balloon company; Three Hundred and Sixty trench mortar battery; Fourth trench mortar battery; Four Hundred and Twenty-third telegraph battalion; casual companies from Illinois and other western states; about 500 sick and wounded, and 200 malarins.

Frank F. McKay, 449 N. State-st., Francis M. Ward, 211 S. Troy-st., Philip Leroy, 1811 S. Michigan-st., Chester W. Graver, 328 Federal-st., Stanley J. McGraw, 309 E. 47th-st., William R. Moore, 723 S. Marshfield-st., Peter A. Pano, 833 Halsted-st., Jacob Sieminski, 2016 Chicago-st., Joseph A. Morache, 2014 N. Crawford-st., Charles C. Smith, 1830 Military-st., Sylvester Sullivan, 1747 N. Lawrence-st., James B. Wilson, 3926 Prairie-st., Peter F. Walsh, 7809 Cottage Grove-st., Nels Weber, 2301 S. Carpenter-st., Jacob Wolf, 2238 Eastwood-st., Albert A. Wolford, 2234 Greenwood-st., Francis W. Hughes, 2823 Walnut-st., Elmer B. Platt, 4140 N. Keeler-st.

43RD TELEGRAPH BATTALION.
SECOND LIEUTENANT,
Walter P. Carroll, 624 W. 18th-st.
SERGEANT,
Julian W. Frost.

EDGAR E. MILLER, 6309 S. Ashland-st.
SOUTH TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.
PRIVATE,
William J. Masquett, 3092 N. Keeler-st.
John C. Stumpf, 4725 Grand-bldg.
ARTHUR P. SCHACHT, 1921 N. Lawrence-st.
Charles F. Schacht, 1921 N. Lawrence-st.
Arthur P. Bidan, 3030 Fletcher-st.
Walter C. Nitz, 430 Monroe-st.
Joseph Udelson, 425 Roan-pl.
Robert E. Ebertson, 4844 Meigs-st.
William E. Koch, 3735 N. Cicero-st.

12TH BALLOON COMPANY.
PRIVATE,
Harry G. Nelson, 1721 N. Keeler-st.
Henry J. Porter, 4199 Wallace-st.
William H. Orr, 7430 Longview-st.

34TH BALLOON COMPANY.
FIRST LIEUTENANT,
George F. Niekirk, 3425 N. Ayres-st.
PRIVATE,
Louis W. Stachow, 1232 Grand-st.
Charles Kriensky, 3225 W. 22nd-st.
Henry P. Orgel, 2017 Spring-st.
Henry G. Mader, 1210 Winchester-st.
Emanuel Olanowski, 845 Western-st.

ST. NAZARE CASUAL COMPANY NO. 176.
PRIVATE,
Elmer Cuttray, 3418 Calumet-st.
Samuel Knox Jr., 120 E. 41st-st.
Robert E. Burns, 3623 Wabash-st.
William Akins, 3111 Wabash-st.
JAMES CASUAL COMPANY NO. 182.
SERGEANTS,
George W. Moore, 2414 Congress-st.
Arthur D. Sharp, 2414 Congress-st.

PRIVATE.
Thomas J. Driscoll, 7329 Sangamon-st.
Heimer Edstrom, 5828 Dakin-st.
Clarence H. Hauser, 3423 Kimbark-st.
Michael J. Karabash, 4200 W. Park-st.

Albert P. Kain, 3518 Emerald-st.
Vincent T. Patti, 4043 S. Talman-st.
Harry J. Farrell, 6221 S. Michigan-st.
Harry F. Larsen, 3053 Nebraska-st.
Kenneth J. Grogan, 424 S. Dearborn-st.
Robert E. Williams, 4048 W. Monroe-st.
John Cardies, 488 E. 42nd-st.
Charles H. Gienken, 6025 Woodlawn-st.
George H. Crane, 6224 S. Herkshire-st.
John Fischer, 1020 Diversey-bldg.
Thomas A. Feeney, 1830 State-st.
Patrick J. Glavin, 5527 S. Wells-st.
Edward S. Grogan, no street address.
Charles I. Kelley, 605 S. Lincoln-st.
Paul L. Krueger, 2044 Hobson-st.
James L. McCarron, 2945 W. 38th-st.
James L. McCarthy, 7803 Emerald-st.
Earl P. McHugh, 6301 Wentworth-st.
James Sweeney, 611 Milwaukee-st.
George T. Scott, 1844 Park-st.
Dana C. Sinclair, 5843 Winthrop-st.
John H. Tullman, 3152 Colorado-st.
David N. Jackson, 27 W. Van Buren-st.
Joseph T. Winkley, 3302 S. Hamilton-st.

CONVALESCENT DETACHMENT.
SERGEANT MAJOR,
Norman S. Hewitt, 5542 S. Seely-st.

PRIVATE.
Fred B. Charney, 1418 S. St. Louis-st.
Albert Ferre, 4527 Prairie-st.
James Savaglio, 1026 Radway-st.
Joseph Arney, 4314 S. Marshfield-st.

SICK AND WOUNDED.
PRIVATE,
Martin S. Pederson, 1111 N. Mozart-st.
Fred J. Labacher, 2118 S. Harvard-st.
Maurice F. Fitzgerald, 5006 S. Morgan-st.
Frank Wright, 6945 S. Wood-st.

130D FIELD ARTILLERY.
CAPTAIN,
Herman P. May, 154 Menard-st.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.
Lloyd Wayne, 2134 Lincoln Park-st.
Frank Selz, 3152 Michigan-st.
Francis Woods, 4940 Austin-st.

SICK AND WOUNDED.
Blanche A. Wiseman, 135 N. Laverne-st.
Harry Sugarman, 1037 S. Hamilton-st.
Leo V. Barry, 6234 Champlain-st.
Emil Evers, 3248 Seminary-st.
James G. Walker, 440 N. Hamilton-st.
Frank F. Anderson, 5192 N. Oakley-st.
William Albert, 2806 Vernon-st.
Patrick Manning, 3924 S. Winchester-st.
Roy H. Millon, 8040 Cottage Grove-st.
Carl Hansen, 607 S. 47th-st.
Clarence J. Weber, 6210 Parnell-st.
James A. Smith, Oakdale-st.

LIEUTENANTS.
Claude A. Lyon, Blackstone-st. and Marquette-road.
Emil C. Groener, 1051 Waveland-st.

WAGONER.
William Chellman, 1042 N. Fairfield-st.

PRIVATE.
Thomas J. Connor, 330 S. Erie-st.
Walter Newman, 6142 S. Union-st.
Thomas J. Bandosh, 1543 Noble-st.

SEVENTH ENGINEERS.
PRIVATE,
George Deibel, 3517 Franklin-st.
Edward Parker, 1241 E. 46th-st.
William N. Hill, 2013 Francis-st.
Reginald Hill, 5131 Calumet-st.

CHICAGO TROOPS REACH U. S. AFTER RACE OVER OCEAN

Newport News, Va., March 20.—[Special.]—Chicagoans arriving today on the transports Ryndam and Princess Matoka raced over 3,000 miles of ocean for the honor of being the first back to America, those on the Ryndam winning by three-quarters of an hour because the Princess Matoka sprang a leak. So keen was the competition that troops on both ships went into the fire room as stokers.

William R. Ryner, 5019 Twenty-second place, Chicago, member of the Thirty-seventh engineers, with other Chicagoans in this outfit, claim the distinction of being the first American troops to cross the Rhine. The Thirty-seventh went to Coblenz immediately after the armistice was signed and remained there about three weeks.

Men in the Thirty-seventh were at the front about nine months. They took part in the Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Argonne pushes, working as an electrical construction unit. Fred S. Merchant of Chicago with other Chicagoans built a large power house at Gen. Pershing's headquarters, Merchant said the general seemed to be the busiest man in France.

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PRAIRIE VANGUARD TO REACH CHICAGO SATURDAY MORNING

SPECIAL orders issued yesterday by the adjutant general will bring the One Hundred and Eighth Trench Mortar battery, first returning unit of the Prairie division, into the Twelfth street central station at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Here is the reception program announced by Col. William Nelson Pelouze of the welcoming committee:

Battery, including 170 officers and men under Capt. C. J. Craft of Chicago, arrive over Michigan Central at 8:30.

8:40 a. m.—Reception committee and band meet troops and form line of march south on Michigan avenue to First Regiment armory.

9 a. m.—Reception for troops, relatives, and friends in armory.

11:30 a. m.—Formation for march to Stratford hotel.

12 m.—Luncheon for troops and relatives in Stratford.

1 p. m.—Reception and dance in Khaki and Blue club, Grant park.

3:30 p. m.—Troops march to Northwestern station to train for Camp Grant.

Base hospital unit 12, recruited mainly from Chicago and Evanston, under the direction of Dr. Frederick A. Besley, will sail from France March 27.

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SAFETY FILM

MAN WHO MADE TAFT HAS EAR TO SOIL OF FRANCE

Frank Hitchcock Tries to
Learn Whom Troops
Want as President.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

The G. O. P. elephant has his right ear pinned back, listening for the buzz of presidential bees. Frank H. Hitchcock, the castest picker in the Republican party, has organized himself into an expeditionary force of one, and is across the ocean looking them over. A dispatch yesterday said he was in Coblenz and had just been a spectator at Gen. Pershing's review of troops.

Mr. Hitchcock has been in Europe just about a month. The writer met him in Paris an hour after his train pulled in Feb. 14, the day the covenant of the league of nations was presented to the plenary session of the peace congress.

Didn't Attend Session.

He did not attend the session—being a Republican of distinction there was no scramble at the Hotel Crillon to give him a ticket to the hall of the club. On politics Mr. Hitchcock was quite seculchral. He said he was merely "looking things over a bit—a sightseeing tour, you know." Curiously enough, that was almost the identical explanation Mr. Hitchcock gave the writer at the meeting of the Republican national committee in Washington in December, 1915, when in actuality he was lining the boys up for Charles Evan Hughes.

"Sees with His Ears."

"Sightseeing!" Well, Mr. Hitchcock does much of his sightseeing with his ears, which are tuned up almost as delicately as the antenna of a wireless station—he can catch a political vibration a thousand miles away when he's in form.

Back in 1908 he operated the "steam roller" with which Col. Roosevelt pulled over the nomination of Taft for president. He ran the campaign that year and became postmaster general.

Four years ago he was about the first of the Republican war horses to "pull" for Hughes. He not only got the balls rolling right at the national committee meeting at Washington, but when the national convention opened up it was Hitchcock who directed from his suite at the Congress hotel the lining up of the delegates, the counting of noses, and the real work.

Pershing Not in Ring.

Now he's over in France, "sightseeing." Any "hard boiled egg" in politics will take that with a sprinkle of salt—he's getting an inside slant on what the army thinks about politics. He's looking around to see if any great figure is about to emerge from the fighting line into the political battle front. Impressions gained in Paris are that Gen. Pershing is not to be seriously considered as a candidate. His ambition does not run to politics.

In fact, there is more talk over there about Gen. Leonard Wood, but there isn't such a great deal of that. The war has been so vast and it has been so impersonal that no figure has emerged with an individual prestige corresponding to that of Gen. Grant in the civil war. Not so far, at any rate.

Lowden Ben Lowden.

In France they talk a little for Hughes and a little for Borah and Lodge and Johnson and Taft. Gov. Lowden is spoken of, particularly in sections where the American troops are billeted, and if the national convention were held in the duchy of Luxembourg, where it is estimated there are about 25,000 Chicago soldiers, Lowden would probably get the nomination unanimously.

But just now, as Mr. Hitchcock has doubtless discovered, the American soldier in France talks ten times more about "bone-dry America" and when are the boys going to get home than he does about national politics.

CLINNIN TELLS INSIDE STORY OF REPUBLICAN

Says Mayor and Lundin
Directed Pacifist
Paper.

(Continued from first page.)

without advertisements," answered Col. Clinnin. "And it would be necessary to get the precinct captains to urge subscriptions to get to circulation. But even that, he said, would not be enough to finance the paper, but 'we'll have to get it some where.'"

"Thompson for President."

Talking about different discussions concerning the management of the paper in Mayor Thompson's presence, Col. Clinnin mentioned the mayor's presidential ambitions.

"In 1916 The Republican was supporting Sherman," Clinnin said, "but there was frequent discussion of the possibility that Sherman's candidacy might become impracticable and an opportunity might present itself to support a more conservative candidate."

"What part did Walter Rohm take in the discussion concerning changing the paper?" asked Lewis.

"He never took any part in the discussion," Clinnin said, "but he was told about changes to be made and then he took the copy back to the printing house and got out the paper."

Bits of Thompson Ideas.

Then for an hour Clinnin told of utterances of Thompson and Lundin concerning the war. Bits of the colonel's testimony on this subject follow:

"Thompson said he believed the American people were opposed to the war."

"Lundin said the party that eliminated the hyphen would eliminate itself from politics. He said that foreign born citizens had a right to display their feelings toward the fatherland; that German-Americans and Irish-Americans would be the same as in the past and that Roosevelt's plan of eliminating the hyphen would kill any political party."

"He said the president was to blame for permitting Americans to go across on English vessels and that it was this custom that resulted in the loss of the Lusitania."

"They said the people will not stand for war on Germany, that America has no business taking a part against Germany, and that we would have a lot of trouble in the United States, if we entered the war."

"And over and over again, Col. Clinnin said, Lundin, Thompson & Co. discussed the importance of the German vote. They described some officials as kept in office by the German vote, and Lundin advanced the theory that no candidate could succeed with the German vote against him. This, the witness said, formed the basis for their political policies."

MY TIRED FEET ACHED FOR "TIZ"

Let your sore, swollen, aching feet spread out in a bath of "Tiz."

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions. There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 2 cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.

WALTER LUTHER DODGE CO., New York.

HOYNE AND AIDS RIP INTO MAYOR AND SWEITZER

State's Attorney Tells of
Thompson's Sunday
Closing Order.

Macley Hoyne and his battery of

spellbinders swept through the Brundage string of wards north of the river last night, tearing into Mayor Thompson and Robert M. Sweitzer, gas and traction.

Supporting the independent candidate for mayor were Glen E. Plumb, Everett Jennings, Donald R. Richberg, James C. McShane, and Frank Comerford.

Hoyne told three audiences in Bakery hall in the Twenty-first ward, Yonkers hall in the Twenty-second ward, and Lincoln Turner hall in the Twenty-third ward, that Mayor Thompson's pledges were not worth the paper they were written on.

"Mayor's Word Not Good."

"Mayor Thompson's word is not good," he said at the Lincoln Turner hall meeting. "I want to say to you that Thompson has not lived up to a single important pledge he made four years ago. He pledged you citizens that he would drive the criminals out of Chicago. I want to say to you here and now that no man ever set in the

In the Political Pot

Former Gov. Edward F. Dunne made his first public endorsement of the campaign yesterday. It was for City Clerk James T. Igou. Mr. Dunne made it short and sweet, writing it this way: "I am thoroughly satisfied that your record as city clerk has been both efficient and upright and am pleased to say that I will vote for you for re-election."

The Sweitzer Nonpartisan Traveling Men's club has opened up fifty quarters in the Hotel Morrison. They have put up a big welcome card that reads: "A cordial invitation is extended to the Knights of the Grip and their wives and sweethearts. Come up and view the club room and make yourself at home." A big banquet for the Saturday before election is planned.

The Real Estate Nonpartisan league has endorsed Mayor Thompson. The president of the league is Richard W. Wolfe.

mayor's chair in Chicago who did so much to disorganize the police force of Chicago as William Hale Thompson.

When Mr. Thompson issued his famous Sunday closing order, saloonkeepers who belonged to the Thompson gang of politicians were permitted by some one to keep their places open Sundays and all nights while saloonkeepers who didn't train with the organization were closed up.

Talks of Sunday Closing.

"I don't believe Mr. Thompson knows now why he issued his Sunday closing order. He signed the United Societies pledge that he wouldn't close the saloons on Sunday. He signed his name to it when he was a candidate four years ago. Then he told a few

SICK WIFE, ALONE THREE DAYS, DIES; HUNT HUSBAND

The police are looking for Herman Lowe to tell him—if he cares for the information—that Agnes, his wife, died yesterday in the County hospital.

For three days she lay alone in a bare little room in a damp, tottering, fifteen foot square two story flat-shack better describes it—building in the rear of 1327 North Halsted street, stricken by pneumonia, without food, without fire.

The neighbors say the husband left on Tuesday and that he hasn't come back. They found her in bed Thursday afternoon.

An inquest, to determine whether she died of pneumonia or of starvation, will be held today in the county morgue and it is possible the body will be buried in the potter's field.

LEWIS WIRES

PLEA TO VOTERS
FOR BORRELLI

Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis yesterday wired his endorsement of Francis Borrelli, Democratic candidate for Municipal court judge. Borrelli was formerly a newsboy and then worked his way through Michigan university. He was an assistant United States district attorney when he was nominated for the Municipal court bench.

Row Between Ald. Bauler and Former Colleague Ends

Former Ald. Victor J. Schaeffer and Ald. John H. Bauler of the Twenty-second ward buried the hatchet yesterday when the former's \$50,000 damage suit, instituted a few years ago, was dismissed by agreement of the parties by Judge Gridley in the Superior court.

YOU'RE the judge and jury in any purchase here; money back if Test of Wear doesn't prove quality



Young men are delighted with the 1919 spring fashions we are showing here

YOU'LL find every smart, original and exclusive effect in Spring tailoring right here; our tremendous stocks of suits and overcoats prove this. See the latest developments of Hart Schaffner & Marx tailors; in single and double breasted welt waist styles; highest quality materials, domestic and foreign. They are priced at figures you won't match anywhere.

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

Here's a good Spring overcoat for only \$22.50

THESE are fine Spring weight wool fabrics, knitted materials and Scotch cheviots; 1/4 to 1/2 silk lined. They were priced \$40 to \$35. You can have them now at \$22.50

\$50, \$45 & \$40 men's suits selling at \$35

SOME of the choicest examples of Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring are included in this lot; greens, blues, grays, heather mixtures, stripes, checks. Also some excellent silk lined full dress suits, tuxedos and frock suits. Big value serges, worsteds and soft weaves; in blues and blacks; for wear now, for summer, for year-round wear. The price will be a surprise when you see them \$35

There's real English style in these London top coats, motor coats and street overcoats; \$35

SLIP into one of these fine British coats; you'll like the stylish "feel"; they're of highest quality fabric and tailoring. We have them in Scotch tweeds, Irish weaves and sturdy English worsteds. Really radical values at \$35

Also some very attractive Burberry overcoats; velour overcoats; welt-waist overcoats; coverts and silk lined dress overcoats. Excellent materials and unsurpassed needlework. And the prices are right

\$40 \$45 \$50 \$60

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

KING-KELLY
39 So. State St. 17 No. State St.
8th Fl. Mentor Bldg. 10th Fl. Stevens Bldg.
TWO Large Stores Above the High Rent Zone

PRE-EASTER SALE
SUITS-CAPIES-DRESSES
at the REMARKABLE SAVINGS
of \$5 to \$25 On Each Model



Smart SUITS

The sketch on the right shows a pretty suit made of Fisher & Kennedy's all-wool mixture; smart belt and button trim on pocket; a \$30 value; very special, \$23.50

The figure on the left shows a serge suit with satin scarf and a touch of braid trim on pockets; special, \$35.00

We are also including in this sale some exceptional bargains in Poirer twill, men's wear serge, tricotines, homespun, mixtures, silvertones, velours and worsteds, checks, and other materials. Many with fancy vestes. Values that elsewhere would cost you at least \$10 to \$15 more, specially priced at

\$23.50, \$28.50, \$35, \$38.50 and Upward

DOLMANS and CAPES

The figure on the left shows a wool poplin dolman with button-trimmed girdle belt and contrasting collar \$18.50 of silk, very special.

The figure at the right shows a smart cape made of navy men's wear serge—reversible—lined with clay colored serge. Has silk fringe and tassels; unique scarf collar. Priced at least \$10 below its value; \$23.50 specially priced.

There is also a select gathering of capes and dolmans in serge, poplin, Bolivia, Evora, crystal cloth, crystal cord, tricotine and Poirer twill. Many exclusive models, all specially priced at

\$18.50, \$23.50, \$28.50, \$35 and Upward

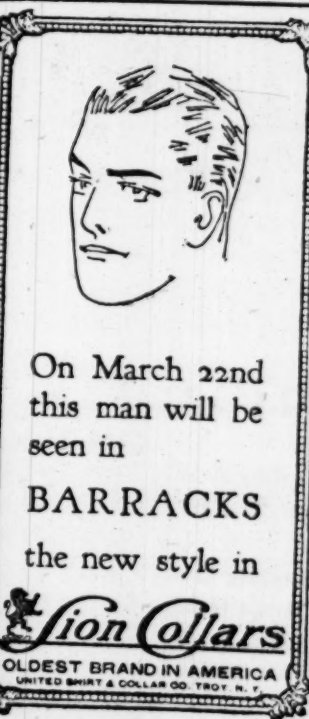
DRESSES

Go where you wish in Chicago and you cannot duplicate the value shown at the right at less than \$18.50. This smart dress of Schreiber's wool is \$12.75 specially priced at \$12.75

The model at the left shows a lustrous chiffon taffeta dress. The pin tucks at waist and bottom and the silk girdle and gabardine collar give it a smart \$23.50 effect. Special at \$23.50

In other dresses we have a most comprehensive collection, including such desirable materials as satin, crepe meteor, crepe georgette, figured georgette, serge, tricotine, twill, tricotee and Paulette. All the latest modes, very special at

\$15, \$18.50, \$23.50, \$28.50, \$35 and Upward



On March 22nd this man will be seen in BARRACKS the new style in

OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. INC. N. Y.

All Drinking Men Should Read This

Instead of being "Only a Habit," continued indulgence and its resulting ailments are CAUSED by Alcoholism. This serious diseased condition of the system is overcome in 3 to 7 days by "NEAL INSITU" Home or at Head NEAL INSITU, 111 E. 9th Street, Chicago—Oakland 419.

CUTICURA HEALED BABY'S PIMPLES

On Left Cheek. Scratched Day and Night. Disfigured.

"When my baby was one month old pimples broke out on her left cheek and they later formed into water blisters that broke, causing them to spread till they were one crust up to her eye. She scratched day and night until she was sore, and it disfigured her face so that I had to keep her indoors. She was very cross and could not sleep."

"I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. She seemed to be relieved of the itching so I bought more, and she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Leo Winkler, Potomac, Wisconsin, Aug. 13, 1918.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for every-day toilet purposes.

Be sure to test the fascinating fragrance of Cuticura Talcum on your skin. The Soap, Ointment and Talcum Co., New York.

GEN. PERSHING'S OWN STORY
OF THE ARGONNE FIGHT
WITH 4-COLOR MAP
FREE WITH SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE



Vose Small Grand

A Piano of artistic distinction that instantly appeals to those who know and appreciate the finer things.

There is never any question about the excellence of a Vose product—quality rules in Vose construction. This small grand is so scientifically made that, for its size, its tone volume is remarkable, so remarkable, in fact, that a comparison will compel a choice in its favor.

Let Us Tell You More About This Wonderful Piano

Our illustrated catalogue is yours for the asking, together with paper pattern showing exact floor space required.

Your Own Time to Pay—Within Reason, of Course.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.
Established 1851
309 South Wabash Avenue

100

369 W
A

CHEER SWEITZER FOR OBTAINING SOLDIERS' VOTES

News of the Passage of Bill Read at Mass-meeting.

Robert M. Sweitzer piled up a few ticks of bay, his managers thought, at the Garlick theater meeting yesterday when he was interrupted in the midst of his speech and handed a telegram. It turned out to be the information from Springfield that the Sweitzer bill, giving returned soldiers and sailors a right to vote April 1 by affidavit, even though they are not on the registration books, had passed both houses.

The crowd that had jammed the theater and was hanging on to fire escape exits and boxes went crazy and yelled like mad men.

Sweitzer Makes Comment.

"It is somewhat significant," said Mr. Sweitzer, "that of all the candidates in the field I am the only one who indicated by word or action that I was anxious to have the soldiers and sailors vote. I wonder if the other candidates feel that there are things in their records which do not appeal to this class of our citizenship?"

Then they yelled good and plenty.

This was one of seven remarks made by Sweitzer yesterday and last night. The managers of his campaign last night professed to see a tidal wave coming Sweitzer's way, and began talking Sweitzer by a vote comparable to the tidal wave that swept Thompson in four years ago.

Talks of Traction.

Sweitzer last night paid particular attention to the traction issue.

"The speeches made and the platform announced by other candidates for mayor only emphasize their weakness on this vital issue of the campaign," he said. "Neither candidate has been able to tell you what he was for except, I believe, that both declared they were for a 5 cent fare."

"Such a statement means absolutely nothing. Both the mayor and the state's attorney declare they were for a 5 cent fare on the elevated roads. I do not doubt their word. The fact remains, however, that in spite of them, or rather because of them, the fares on the elevated roads were increased to 6 cents."

Clyne for Sweitzer.

United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne announced yesterday that he intended to support Mr. Sweitzer for mayor. He will be among the speakers at the noonday meetings arranged for next week.

N. W. L. MARKS DRILL ELEVATOR.

At a meeting of the Northwestern university it was decided to make military training elective, to become effective the first semester after peace terms are signed.

LARSON'S STA-RIGHT SHOES



put the feet Right and Keep Them Right

If your feet trouble you, look for the cause. 99 times out of 100 you'll find the cause is the shoes you are wearing. They are misfits because they were not made for your feet.

It isn't any wonder, then, that your feet trouble you, or rather your shoes trouble your feet.

Stop wearing these ill-fitting shoes and fit your feet with a pair of Larson's Sta-Right shoes, made over your own feet by a plaster paris cast system of shoe building, the only method whereby real shoe comfort and foot health can be secured.

Sta-Right, \$18 AND UP
Custom Shoes to Measure, \$17 AND UP
Plaster Casts, \$10

MARTIN LARSON
Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist
369 W. Madison St.
At the Bridge

POLITICAL MEETINGS TODAY

A list of the political meetings today which will be addressed by the candidates for mayor follows:

MACLAY ROYNE.
Twelfth ward—School Chicago hall, 2345 South Kedzie avenue, 8 p. m.
Eighteenth ward—Headquarters, 1701 West Madison street, 8 p. m.
Fourteenth ward—Heider school hall, Kedzie avenue and Walnut street, 8 p. m.

ROBERT M. SWEITZER.
Sixteenth ward—Schoenhofen's hall, Ashland and Milwaukee, 8 p. m.
Twenty-eighth ward—Wicker Park hall, North avenue and Robey street, 8:30 p. m.
Thirty-third ward—4816 West Chicago avenue, 8 p. m.

MAYOR THOMPSON.
Woods theater, noon.
Princess theater, noon.
Thirty-third ward—Ludlow theater, Huron and Cicero avenues, 5 p. m.
Twenty-fifth ward—Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street, 8 p. m.
Fourth ward—Calleaux hall, 2525 South Halsted street, 4 p. m.
Eleventh, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth wards—Stetson hall, Taylor street and Marshfield avenue, 8 p. m.
Twenty-third ward—Lima hall, Clark street and Dewey place, 8 p. m.
Twenty-eighth ward—Wicker Park hall, 2640 North avenue, 8 p. m.

JOHN FITZPATRICK.
Second ward—Odd Fellows' hall, 3335 South State street.
Twelfth ward—Refinable hall, 2300 South Whipple street.
Twenty-seventh ward—Haugen school, 4540 N. Hennip avenue, and Monroe school, 3630 West Hubbard street.
Fifteenth ward—Jankins hall, Wood and Thomas streets.

FREED ON DELINQUENCY CHARGE.
Charles Kleiman, 24 years old, 1352 South Lawrence avenue, was discharged by Municipal Judge Charles Williams yesterday after the state had failed to substantiate charges of contributing to the delinquency of Helen Tuttle, a 14 year old runaway child of Alton, Ill.

MAYOR'S FRIEND GIVEN JOLT ON GARBAGE BILL

Raise of \$500 a Month for River Scows Held Up in Council.

Christopher Mamer, Thompson ward committeeman in the Nineteenth ward, may not be able to get an increase of \$500 a month on his contract for hauling garbage on river scows.

A few weeks ago Mamer notified the city council committee on finance that there would have to be a boost of \$500 a month on the \$2,940 a month he gets for operating the scows. Mamer and associates own the scows. The city has no fleet of its own to take their place. The finance committee approved the increase then.

The contract, with the boost included, was to have been approved by the council yesterday, but Ald. John A. Richter, chairman of the finance committee, held it up, saying he believed the work could be done for less money.

"We have reconsidered this recommendation," said Ald. Richter, "and we believe we can save \$200 or \$300 a month."

The council thereupon sent the Mamer matter back to the committee. Ald. John H. Lyle wants a food com-

mission appointed by the council to see if the high cost of foodstuffs can be brought down. He offered resolutions setting that the city had taken steps along this line before this country went into the war, and that this work should be revived. The resolutions were sent to the health committee.

DR. NANCE RAPS DRAINAGE BOARD ON FINANCE IDEAS

Dr. Willis O. Nance, one of the new members of the drainage board, nearly broke up yesterday's meeting of the board by declaring it was time public bodies such as the sanitary district ceased blindly adopting recommendations on technical matters and give them proper consideration.

This came when President Charles H. Sergel vetoed an order to appropriate \$25,000 to repair damages done to the district's properties by the recent heavy rains.

"This appropriation was recommended by our experts," said Trustee P. J. Carr. "If we can't believe them they ought to be fired."

"I want to thank Mr. Sergel for vetoing this order," Trustee Nance said. "The time has come to stop forcing such matters through public bodies. I am not questioning the integrity of any of the district's experts, but it is high time the trustees looked into some of these matters themselves."

Secretary Glass on Way to Plan Liberty Loan Here

Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass will come to Chicago today for a conference on the Victory Liberty loan drive. Mr. Glass' first public appearance will be at a luncheon at the Press club. The secretary will address principal workers of every county of the district at dinner at the La Salle hotel.

GETS MINISTERS ON A 'WHO'S WHO' FAKE, IS CHARGE

Ministers, college presidents, professors, and other professional men are among the many Swedes of Chicago and vicinity said to have been victimized by Theodore Schonberg, 2400 Sheffield avenue, alleged agent for the "Swedish Who's Who." Schonberg was brought here yesterday from Kenosha. His publication is mythical, it is charged.

The complaints so far are the Rev. Oscar G. Sandberg, 1617 Winnemac avenue, pastor of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, North Ashland and Winemac avenues, and the Rev. John P. Miller, 2117 Sheffield avenue, missionary of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church.

The two pastors say they have been informed that the following ministers and professional men have been victimized by Schonberg.

The Rev. A. S. Dahl, Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston.
The Rev. F. Johnson, missionary at Whiting and Orleans streets.
The Rev. A. C. Rylander, Hyde Park Lutheran church.
The Rev. Alfred Anderson, superintendent Bethany home.
The Rev. Emil Gordon, Austin Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston.
The Rev. P. M. Alvin, Roseland Methodist Episcopal church.
The Rev. J. E. Hadstrom, Roseland Missionary church.
The Rev. G. A. Anderson, president Augustana college of Rock Island.
D. Nyvall, president North Park college.
Prof. Edgar Nelson, Rush Conservatory of Music.

According to the Rev. Mr. Miller, he paid \$2 to Schonberg and was to pay \$4 when he received the book, which was to contain his biography.

NEW LAKE FOREST FIRE SIREN.
One north shore correspondent telephoned us last night that the Lake Forest fire department has bought an electric siren. The old fire bell got cracked at the false alarm celebration, the chief said, and the volunteers couldn't hear it ring.

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Dolman Capes Now at \$20



A New Low Price for the Season's Most Popular Wrap

THE charming model featured today is of pompon cloth. It has all the grace of line and smartness of design that have brought these modish garments into such extraordinary vogue. It is lined with peau de cygne of good quality. The value is most exceptional at \$20

New Serge Dresses at 17.50

EXCEPTIONAL interest attaches to this group of serge dresses, because of the unusual attractiveness of the styles. There are a half dozen or more different models, all showing the stamp of Spring's latest mode in line and trimming.

The splendid materials and excellent workmanship embodied in these garments lend added distinction to their simplicity of design. They are very moderately priced today and tomorrow at 17.50



Uncommonly Smart Hats at 7.50

DELIGHTFULLY modish hats are these specially featured today at this very moderate price. The assortment is unusually varied, affording pleasing selection in hats of every type—hats with dash and chic—in



Sailors, the new short-back pokes, turbans, mushrooms and Mitzis, cleverly trimmed with ostrich novelties, feather fancies, ribbons and a variety of dainty flowers.

Shiny lisere, Milan and porcupine straws are the favored materials. Many are faced with georgette crepe or silk. Black and all the new spring colors are represented in the collection in a host of charming styles. They are very moderately priced at 7.50



Cigarettes "Cut"

Every smoker of cigarettes will always find his favorite smoke at our cigarette counters at prices that are consistently low.

Main Floor, Dearborn Street.

These Special Prices Are for Today and Tomorrow

Army and Navy, 20 for...15c	Mogul, 20 for...30c
200 for...1.35	200 for...2.90
Chesterfield, 20 for...14c	Murad, 20 for...30c
200 for...1.35	200 for...2.90
Camel, 20 for...14c	Mecca, 20 for...14c
200 for...1.35	200 for...1.35
Egyptian Luxury, 20 for...30c	Melachino No. 9, 20 for...30c
200 for...2.90	200 for...2.90
Fatima, 16 for...15c	Omar, 20 for...19c
192 for...1.75	200 for...1.85
Lucky Strike, 20 for...14c	Piedmont, 20 for...14c
200 for...1.35	200 for...1.35
Lord Salisbury, 15 for...14c	Natural, 20 for...30c
180 for...1.65	200 for...2.90
	Egyptian Prettiest, 20 for...20c
	200 for...1.95

Quantities limited to 400 of any one brand to a customer.

Salesmen's Sample Oxfords In a Special Sale for Young Men



\$6.50, \$7, 7.50 and \$8 Values at 4.95

Two of America's foremost makers of men's high grade footwear sold us their complete sample lines at a big discount. These oxfords are all new, the latest styles, made in these leathers: Tan calfskin, brown calfskin, gunmetal calfskin, velour calfskin, wax calfskin, black vici kid, and kangaroo; Goodyear-welt sewed construction.

For young men who wear sizes 5, 5½, 6½, 7, 7½ and 8—widths A, B, C and D, these are splendid bargains—today and tomorrow, at 4.95

Main Floor, Dearborn Street.

COMFORT

THE BELL-DELL SLEEVE IS NOT ONLY A DESIRABLE BUT A NECESSARY PART OF A PRACTICAL BUSINESS OR SPORT JACKET. IT ASSURES ABSOLUTE COMFORT AND IT HAS BEEN DEVELOPED BY THE FASHION PARK DESIGNING ROOMS. FROM THE STYLE ANGLE, THE TRAPLEY NORFOLK, SKETCHED, HAS AN ALL ROUND ROBO WAIST SEAM, A STRAIGHT-UP ENGLISH SHOULDER FRONT AND A RAGLAN BACK.

CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON

READY-TO-PUT-ON TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



FASHION PARK

Rochester New York

FIFTH AVE. BLDG. New York

LYTTON BLDG. Chicago



The Fashion Park designing rooms were commandeered by the Government when it decided to put style into the uniform. The Man, a style book for Spring, is ready for you.



WE INVITE YOU TO REVIEW THESE STYLES AT

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS, THE HUB
N. E. CORNER STATE & JACKSON



FOUR CHILDREN DISOWN MOTHER TO AID FATHER

Pathetic Scene in Court
When They Testify
Against Her.

Heart rending scenes are enacted daily in the Court of Domestic Relations, but the saddest of all—that of a mother renounced by her four children—was staged before Judge Sheridan Fry yesterday. Hardened court attachés wept and Judge Fry could not restrain the tears from rolling down his cheeks as the children of Mrs. Mary Buckles of 6312 Kenwood avenue, one after another told the court that they did not wish to live with their mother.

Sol Buckles of 6610 South Halsted street had been arrested on complaint of his wife, who charged nonsupport. Four of the woman's children sided with their father and testified against the mother. The oldest girl, 18 years of age, was so bitter against her mother that Judge Fry called to her in the proceedings and cautioned the girl not to be so outspoken.

Cast Off by Family.
Since being cast off by her husband and children, Mrs. Buckles, a woman in poor health, has been working to support herself. Handkerchiefs made their appearance to check the flow of tears of more than a score of women spectators when Judge Fry called to the witness stand three other of Mrs. Buckles' children, ranging in age from 5 years to 14 years.

"Don't you children wish to see your mother once in a while?" asked Judge Fry. All three hung their heads. Finally the oldest boy spoke up and said:
"Not unless it's compulsory, Judge."
"She is your mother, remember that always. Some day she will die and when she is no more then you will wish that you had been kinder to her while she was alive," declared the court.

Only Youngest Impressed.
The youngest child, 5 years of age, appeared to be impressed by the words

SOLDIERS' JOB BUREAU WILL BE EQUIPPED WITHIN TEN DAYS

WITHIN ten days the bureau for returning soldiers, sailors, and marines will be established at 120 West Adams street. Col. E. H. Humphreys, chief of staff for Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, said yesterday. This is the building in which the State Council of Defense was housed during the war. The lease was taken after it was found the old Herald building was not available. Comparatively few changes will be necessary, it is said. A first aid station is to be installed, where emergency cases can be cared for, but there is to be no canteen service. Waiting rooms will be equipped and central offices for registration and for furnishing whatever help it will be possible to give in individual cases will be established. The present employment headquarters in the old United States Express building on West Washington street will be moved to the new offices. The work will be conducted by the council representing the people of Chicago, with the cooperation of Gen. Wood.

of the judge, but the others avoided the unhappy looks of the mother. "My children have been turned against me by my husband," asserted Mrs. Buckles. "He has kept at them until they care no longer for me."

Weeping, Mrs. Buckles was led from the courtroom by a matron while Judge Fry entered an order compelling Mrs. Buckles to pay her wife \$8 a week and giving her permission to see the children.

**DOCTOR FACED BY
FORMAL CHARGE
OF WIFE MURDER**
Long Beach, N. Y., March 20.—Dr. Walter Keene Wilkins, whose wife was killed with a hammer on the night of Feb. 27, and who told the police that burglars had committed the deed, was today indicted by the Nassau county grand jury for murder in the first degree.

District Attorney Weeks said that Dr. Wilkins' trial probably would be held in May. It is expected that he will be arraigned tomorrow. The accused physician maintained composure throughout a long examination in the district attorney's office, which preceded the indictment. Dr. Wilkins had shaved off his mustache and "mutton chop" whiskers after leaving Long Beach.

A NEW TEMPEST IN OLD TEAPOT; TOO MANY WIVES

Alas, Poor Yorick! The
Women Go Wild
About Him.

Nature, which moves in mysterious ways, moves in mysterious ways, as we gleaned from the third reader, performed so wonderfully well in the case of Yorick Owen Henry as to render him irresistible with members of the other sex.

Alas, poor Yorick! Until yesterday the custodian of two adoring wives, singing in happy chorus, "Blessed be the Tie that binds," he found himself last night in a cell.

He Just Can't Help It.
"I can't help it," Henry admitted. "What's a man to do? They go wild about me."

After Henry's cures on his fatal beauty had somewhat abated the reporter learned from the desk sergeant that the was charged with larceny, bigamy, and forgery; also that sometimes his name is R. J. Planes, sometimes Fred Daniel Lamonte, and again Adolph Henry.

Last year he was employed by the Stearns & White company, wholesale chemists, 859 North Franklin street. He met Miss Rose Ludwig, a stenographer, married her, and conducted her to his home, where he met the other Mrs. Henry, also the Henry's little Henry.

The two Mrs. Henrys lived in content and comity—Mrs. Henry No. 1 even accompanying Mr. Henry and Mrs. Henry No. 2 on the honeymoon trip to Florida. About this time the Stearns & White company reported to the police the disappearance of \$700 worth of chemicals. They accused Henry.

A Tactical Error.
Everything would have been all right at that, because Henry was living under the name of Lamonte, he decided to return to Chicago. He rented rooms at 10 West Grand avenue and installed his establishment.

And then yesterday the two wives quarreled. And one notified the police.

CHICAGO CASUALTIES

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.
LIEUTENANT.
Caldwell, Charles E., 3018 Harper-av.
DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATE.
Meyers, Elmer, 3740 Cottage-av.
Peterson, Alfred Emanuel, 11832 Prairie-av.

REVISED LIST
RETURNED TO DUTY [PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING].
Willis, Esterbrook, 846 Woodland-pl.

2 SHOT, WOMAN
DIES AS POLICE
BATTLEBANDITS

Running Fights Break
Chain of Holdups by
Autoists.

(Continued from first page.)

robbed of a black bag containing \$1,559.50, the amount of the company's pay roll. He was returning from the bank in an automobile.

A black Marmon seven passenger car blocked the way and forced his machine to stop. Two young men with revolvers jumped out of the Marmon, took the bag, leaped back to their seats and sped away.

The car had been stolen from William Hensley, 5128 Mackinaw avenue. Overlook \$800 in Vault.
Three colored men entered the private bank and steamship office of M. Salk & Co., 303 West Twelfth street, shortly before noon, and held up Salk. He met Miss Rose Ludwig, a stenographer, married her, and conducted her to his home, where he met the other Mrs. Henry, also the Henry's little Henry.

Other Robberies.
Charles Vlech, druggist at 2227 South Fifty-second avenue, reported that two men in an auto had robbed him of \$50, a quantity of American Express money orders, and postal money orders.

Mrs. Joseph Grieve, 295 East Thirty-ninth street, was forced to hand \$15 to two colored men who came into her store with revolvers. The city council considered on crime to meet today. The bandits have given them many things to discuss.

MRS. MURRAY IN HER HOME AGAIN; CASE DROPPED

Mrs. Eva Murray, victim of a mysterious shooting a week ago last Wednesday night, was yesterday discharged from St. Anthony's hospital and removed to her own home, 752 South Kilbourne avenue, where the shooting occurred.

Friends of Mrs. Murray said last night that "no matter who fired the shot there would be no prosecution." Mrs. Murray told conflicting stories at the hospital regarding the matter. In one statement she accused a man, but would not divulge his name, of being her assailant. Later she declared to her husband, David N. Murray, that she shot herself "because she was lonesome."

Lester Steffen of 5415 West Congress street, who was at the Murray flat the night of the shooting, accompanied her home from the hospital. Phillip Hancock, brother of Mrs. Murray, and another man known as "C. G." also were occupants of the limousine that conveyed her home.

So far as the Fillmore street police are concerned, there will be no further investigation of the affair.

BREAKS AWAY FROM POLICE; CAUGHT.
A man believed by the police to be "Jimmy" Phelan a New York pickpocket, while being taken to the bureau of identification in a police wagon today by Policemen Edward Kelly and Hugh McNeill, broke away from his captors in front of the South Clark street station, but was captured after a chase.

'WILD JACK' BACON CONVICTED FOR SLAYING FRIEND

"Wild Jack" Bacon, who shot and killed his friend, Jeremiah McDonald, was convicted of manslaughter yesterday.

The shooting occurred more than a year ago in Welch's saloon at 55 West Randolph street. Bacon, who had two other homicides in his record and who had resigned from the police force after shooting up a picture of Mayor Thompson, had been drinking heavily.

He entered a defense of temporary insanity and said his mind was a blank at the time and he had no recollection of shooting McDonald.

The dead man left a widow and two children. There was an offer made to settle the case for \$1,500, and the widow was about to take it, because her daughter Geraldine was ill and money was needed. If she took the money she was not to prosecute. The state's attorney's office, however, refused to stand aside.

A jury in Judge Kavanagh's court returned the verdict. The penalty is an indeterminate sentence, one year to life, in the penitentiary.

The defendant, who is 38 years old, was tried some years ago on a charge of slaying his partner, Detective Charles Arado, but was exonerated. He is said to have killed the first man long ago and to have wounded two others. One of these was a young policeman.

WONDER-AID

The Sprayer Polish
Better Than Woman's Strength for
Cleaning and Polishing Furniture

WONDER-MIST contains ingredients which remove dust and loosen dirt and stains on furniture, woodwork and hard wood floors without the need of back-breaking, arm-wrenching effort. Simply spray it on. Then wipe off the dust and dirt with a cheese-cloth dampened with water, and polish with a dry cheese-cloth. Can be applied with cloth if desired.

The men of the family know how easily WONDER-MIST cleans and polishes their automobiles. Get WONDER-MIST today from your furniture, hardware, drug or auto supply dealer.

THE WONDER-MIST MFG. CO.
Boston, Mass.

Robbed of a black bag containing \$1,559.50, the amount of the company's pay roll. He was returning from the bank in an automobile.

A black Marmon seven passenger car blocked the way and forced his machine to stop. Two young men with revolvers jumped out of the Marmon, took the bag, leaped back to their seats and sped away.

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Fittings given courteous and skilled attention.

Wear Gossard's
They Last Longer

THE GOSSARD
Model 583 at \$5.00

is one which we are pleased to recommend to women who know the value of being correctly corseted. It is beautifully made.

Fittings given courteous and skilled attention.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



More Charming New Hats

At \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

The medium-price room's contribution to Opening Week—these three specially prepared groups. And the lovely new modes are certain to strike a deep responsive chord in every woman's heart.

New Motifs in Garniture Introduced
Colorings Are Uncommonly Combined
Fabrics and Straws Used Together

Maline exerts its softening influence on glistening rough straw hats of the picture type.

Black lace, jade blue crepe and soft straw skillfully and artistically interpret a Victorian "scoop" hat.

Tailored street hats seem to be smarter than ever in their clever use of wings, ostrich, ribbon loops and color.

For Misses and Girls Are New Hats

They tell of the coming of Easter, surely. For they take on an air of gayety wholly delightful. Trig little sailors, demure pokes, mushroom-brimmed hats—they are all here—

And They May Be Had at \$5 and up to \$10
Fifth Floor, South.



CHILDREN'S feet are naturally graceful. Rightly designed shoes will keep them so. The Brown shaping lasts duplicate physically perfect feet for every age from 2 to 16—both for boys and for girls.

are the only shoes made upon these lasts. They are therefore perfect in shape—excel in quality of leather and shoe-making—and give thoroughly dependable service.

The value in these shoes is two fold—lasting wear, and freedom from foot torture.

Many styles in Buster Brown shoes, at \$3 to \$7.

Main floor—Misses', small boys' and girls'. Second floor—Youths' and boys'. Lower subways—Girls' and boys'.



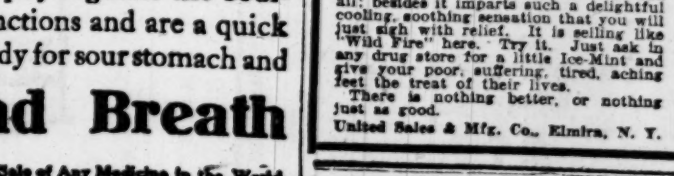
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Mercerized Lisle Hose, Full Fashioned
75c a Pair
WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE, medium weight, extra quality, knit to fit, in black or white—a very neat looking hose to wear with low shoes. Per pair, 75c

Inviting Spring Apparel
for "Little Daughter"

So becomingly girlish are the NEW CAPES DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR LITTLE DAUGHTER in stylish replica of her older sister's wraps.

A particularly engaging model is the Cape featured—a serviceable offering in NAVY SERGE with metal buttons, self-tuckings and frogs of braid—very reasonable at \$16.50. Same model in two-tone BASKET WEAVE with black buttons, priced at \$18.50. Model fully lined with silk. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Splendid variety of other models, \$12.50 to \$18.50 and upwards.

An Appropriate Little Dress of Crisp Taffeta

is here featured for Friday and Saturday selling at \$18.50. It is fashioned with a sheer, finely tucked vestee and collar of white georgette against a foundation of Green, Navy or French Blue. Sizes 12, 14, 16 years.

The Chic Young Miss Must Have One of These
DELIGHTFULLY ORIGINAL
Cape Wrap Fashions

A versatile array of the most charming Cape Wrap designs and graceful Dolmans that Fashion experts have conceived for spring, and the wardrobe of the up-to-date young woman will assuredly include one of them.

Fascinating creations—expressive of highest artistry, and decidedly practical as well, combine Tricotine and Satin in ribbon effect—colorful linings and collars of plaid silk add brightness and youthfulness to new SERGE models—EVORA CLOTH, light and rich, favors trimmings of VELOUR—one skirted cape model introduces an overcape and quaint collar of Taffeta that is distinctly "different."

Interesting selections, \$25.00 to \$95.00.
Misses' Section, Third Floor

Alluringly Springlike Are the
Attractive Misses' Hats

Quaint, smartly-trimmed POKES and tailored SAILORS, close-fitting TURBANS with gay colored FLOWERS, ribbon bows artistically poised—suggest the irresistible offerings which are ready for your selection in our Misses' Millinery Section.

The almost unlimited variety of styles affords inviting opportunity for individual becomingness. Moderate pricings of
\$10.00—\$12.50—\$15.00

Inviting Spring Apparel
for "Little Daughter"

So becomingly girlish are the NEW CAPES DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR LITTLE DAUGHTER in stylish replica of her older sister's wraps.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & Bros.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Inviting Spring Apparel
for "Little Daughter"

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Splendid variety of other models, \$12.50 to \$18.50 and upwards.

An Appropriate Little Dress of Crisp Taffeta

is here featured for Friday and Saturday selling at \$18.50. It is fashioned with a sheer, finely tucked vestee and collar of white georgette against a foundation of Green, Navy or French Blue. Sizes 12, 14, 16 years.

The Chic Young Miss Must Have One of These
DELIGHTFULLY ORIGINAL
Cape Wrap Fashions

A versatile array of the most charming Cape Wrap designs and graceful Dolmans that Fashion experts have conceived for spring, and the wardrobe of the up-to-date young woman will assuredly include one of them.

Fascinating creations—expressive of highest artistry, and decidedly practical as well, combine Tricotine and Satin in ribbon effect—colorful linings and collars of plaid silk add brightness and youthfulness to new SERGE models—EVORA CLOTH, light and rich, favors trimmings of VELOUR—one skirted cape model introduces an overcape and quaint collar of Taffeta that is distinctly "different."

Interesting selections, \$25.00 to \$95.00.
Misses' Section, Third Floor

Alluringly Springlike Are the
Attractive Misses' Hats

Quaint, smartly-trimmed POKES and tailored SAILORS, close-fitting TURBANS with gay colored FLOWERS, ribbon bows artistically poised—suggest the irresistible offerings which are ready for your selection in our Misses' Millinery Section.

The almost unlimited variety of styles affords inviting opportunity for individual becomingness. Moderate pricings of
\$10.00—\$12.50—\$15.00

Inviting Spring Apparel
for "Little Daughter"

So becomingly girlish are the NEW CAPES DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR LITTLE DAUGHTER in stylish replica of her older sister's wraps.

Silk Hose (Seconds)
\$1.35 per Pair
Silk Hose, seconds, from one of our best manufacturers; the imperfections are very slight and do not impair the wearing in the least. Per pair, \$1.35.

A Lightly Boned
Gossard Corset

So many women prefer a lightly-boned corset for its comfortable, uncorsorted feeling—yet one which insures correct poise and prevents afternoon fatigue.

THE GOSSARD
Model 583 at \$5.00

is one which we are pleased to recommend to women who know the value of being correctly corseted. It is beautifully made.

Fittings given courteous and skilled attention.

Wear Gossard's
They Last Longer

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ANK CO INCREDIBLE PHILIP G

Famous War Co
ent Tells
Allied Bra

Philip Gibbs, war correspondent of the London Chronicle, has written a book called "The Great War as I saw it." It is a book of vivid and fearful hardships, and it is a book that will be heard more and more as the war goes on.

The first part of his book is given by a mouthful of the Germans' great struggle, and it is a book that will be heard more and more as the war goes on.

"One night," said Mr. Gibbs to stories given by a mouthful of the Germans' great struggle, and it is a book that will be heard more and more as the war goes on.

After all these things happened, and it is a book that will be heard more and more as the war goes on.

The war has been a long and hard one, and it is a book that will be heard more and more as the war goes on.

Yanks to the rescue, and it is a book that will be heard more and more as the war goes on.

When he had seen the struggle of 1917, when the Yanks came to the rescue, and it is a book that will be heard more and more as the war goes on.

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When he had seen the struggle of 1917, when the Yanks came to the rescue, and it is a book that

YANK COURAGE INCREDIBLE, SAYS PHILIP GIBBS

Famous War Correspondent Tells Tale of Allied Bravery.

Philip Gibbs, war correspondent of the London Chronicle, whose dispatches last summer during the later Allied drives were published in this Tribune, last night told the story of England's great struggle before an audience that almost filled Orchestra hall.

The first part of his talk was devoted by Mr. Gibbs to stories of British heroism in the face of overwhelming odds and fearful hardships, when, he said, he heard more laughter than he had ever heard before in his life.

Concert in Trenches.

"One night," said Mr. Gibbs, "I heard a concert in the front lines that was given by a mouth organ orchestra. The Germans gathered on their side and applauded. A German officer mounted on the parapet and sang 'Annie Laurie,' while the British played. Finally the British hung up a sign: 'The grand opera season is over. The war has begun again.'"

Mr. Gibbs praised the Canadians' fighting as "gallant, glorious, and patient from first to last."

The Australians were described as great fighting men.

The Scotch kilts, declared Mr. Gibbs, came honestly by the title, "the ladies from hell," which the Germans gave them.

"And the Irish," said Mr. Gibbs, "fought with enormous heroism and gallantry."

Yanks to the Rescue.

When he had described the great struggle of 1917, when the British were falling back, Mr. Gibbs said:

"After all these great sacrifices something happened in 1918 which showed us that it had not all been in vain. This was the arrival in France of your American army."

"I saw the Americans attack at Hamel. They attacked with Australian veterans beside them. It was the Americans who set the pace that day. In fact, to tell the truth, they went a little too fast, and a little too far."

Some time later I saw them in one of the decisive battles of the war that broke the main part of the Hindenburg line, while the British fought beside them. Sept. 30, 1918, the United States and British troops broke the last and strongest of the German defenses. Looking back, it seems incredible that human courage should have been equal to such a task.

"The German army was absolutely beaten when the armistice was signed."

Mr. Gibbs appeared under the auspices of the board of managers of Ell Bates house.

CHICAGO AUTO PARTY CHARGED WITH MURDER

Milwaukee, Wis., March 20.—(Special.)—Judson Montgomery of Chicago, driver of the auto which plowed through a group of people while waiting for a Wells street car Wednesday night, killing two and injuring five, must face a charge of murder in the second degree.

Two warrants have been sworn out against him and warrants also have been issued against Joseph Bondy, Gabriel Levy, and Jackson Silverstone, all of Chicago, Montgomery's companions, charging them with being accessories after the fact.

A search for E. Bennett, said to live at 321 North Wells street, Chicago, is being made. He also was an occupant of the car at the time of the accident.

Bail was set at \$10,000 each, but Montgomery, on account of having two charges against him, will have to put up \$20,000. All are in custody.

TWO KILLED AS TRUCK IS CAUGHT BETWEEN CARS

A man and a boy were killed yesterday evening in a peculiar accident at Taylor and Sholto streets. They were:

Alfonso Degroaro, 1017 South Racine Avenue.

Thomas Sabino, 1110 Jefferson street.

An auto truck driven by Joseph Ailo, 1009 Lytle street, was going north in Sholto street. The Sabino boy sat with the chauffeur. Cars in Taylor street were approaching the crossing, one going east, the other west. Ailo thought he could get across before the trolleys passed.

The truck was caught between both the east and west bound cars. Degroaro was standing on the rear platform of the east bound car.

THIS EXTRA WEAR SAVES YOU SHOE MONEY

"I find Neolin Soles superior in every way to other soles. They are flexible, tough and waterproof. In the future I shall buy nothing but Neolin soled shoes."

A. G. Aldrich of Springfield, Mass., who makes this statement, tested Neolin Soles by having a pair of worn shoes resoled with them. They have already worn one month longer than the soles I used to wear," says Mr. Aldrich, "and will be good for at least three months more."

An easy way to try out Neolin Soles. Have them put on your worn shoes. See for yourself how long they last—and why they are a real economy.

Or, get them on new shoes, which come in many styles for every member of the family. Neolin Soles are made scientifically by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

DEATH'S CHALLENGER

Surgeon Plans to Search for Secret Force That Keeps Mortals Alive—Hopes to Regulate Longevity.



Dr. Octave Laurent

\$100,000 GIVEN TO FIND SECRET OF KEEPING ALIVE

French Surgeon Plans to Make Chicago Research Center.

The prolonging of life and retarding of death will be the subjects of intensive research in Chicago if Dr. Octave Laurent, heart specialist and leader in French medical circles, accomplishes his ambition.

To establish a "laboratory of vital energy" an endowment of \$250,000 is needed, according to Dr. Amnary Mars, Chicago surgeon, who is associated with the French specialist in his work here.

"We have received the promise of \$100,000 from a wealthy Chicagoan," said Dr. Mars last night, "and believe that the remainder of the sum needed will be forthcoming soon. I am not at liberty as yet to make public the name of the first patron of this project, which will make Chicago the center for the study of this important medical subject."

"We have institutes and laboratories for the study of biology, of chemistry, of physics, in fact, of all the by-products of life," said Dr. Laurent, who operated successfully on the hearts of wounded soldiers during the war and made many discoveries in heart research.

"We lack," he continued, "any place where thought and work can be concentrated upon the study of life itself, and death, the greatest subjects of mankind."

"What we want is an institute

where this study may be carried through properly. In one-half of the proposed building we would like to receive the public and to educate people in what we have found. We could show them the heart of a rabbit pumping and functioning perfectly with the proper experimental appliances, and could teach them something of the art of longevity.

"In the laboratory we would continue the research into the thing we know as life. It may be classified into vital energy, slow life, or apparent death, and is susceptible to treatment. No one knows how far medical science can go toward prolonging all life and in reviving life after it is apparently extinct. A great step toward solution of the longevity problem will come when heredity is made the subject of research.

"We have found that longevity and cancer, two opposing forces, are both hereditary, and cancer can be cured when the cause in heredity is mastered."

USE McK&R

CALOX

THE OXYGEN TOOTH POWDER

Because your dentist will tell you that a powder is better than a paste. And Calox is the best powder.

For sale everywhere.

McKESON & ROBBINS, INC. CHICAGO, ILL.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER.
The body of a young man, believed from papers found in his clothing to be Vincent Pook, 1738 West Twenty-first street, was taken from Ship "B" of the Chicago river at the foot of South Robey street by the police.



The Uniform's Successor

ONLY the best ready wear clothing is a worthy successor to the uniform that has earned the veneration of the world.

Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

They combine: 1—The styles of gifted designers who understand how to emphasize alertness and bring out a distinctive expression of style; 2—The workmanship of trained tailors who operate under detailed specifications and a master's supervision so as to maintain a uniform standard of quality; 3—Selected all-wool fabrics.

The Society Brand label stands for quality and is the maker's guarantee of satisfaction.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN, Makers of Society Brand Clothes
CHICAGO NEW YORK MONTREAL

SPRING STYLES ON DISPLAY AT

HENRY C. LYTON & SONS, THE HUB
N. E. CORNER STATE & JACKSON

AND ALL LEADING CLOTHIERS

STYLE HEADQUARTERS
WHERE Society Brand Clothes are sold

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Specially Featured—

Young Men's Spring Suits

—with two pair of trousers

—at \$40



Ever figure the convenience and saving in an extra pair of trousers? —Almost like owning two suits for the price of one.

These new smart suits are designed for young men, in the styles they particularly want for spring. Single- and double-breasted waist-line models and single-breasted form-fitting styles comprise the choosing. The fabrics used are as smart as the styles.

Tailoring, fabrics, style considered, these are supremely good suits at \$40—and, in addition, extra trousers.

Second Floor, South.

Advising Retailers How to Avoid "Shelf Clingers"

When a salesman asks you to buy any new article or to increase your stock of something you already carry, answer his question with this question:

"What are you going to do to move the goods?"

If he has no answer—waste no more time with him. If he says he is going to advertise, ask him these three questions:

"Where?"

"When?"

"How Much?"

If he boasts of magazine advertising—demand statistics on the number of readers reached in your neighborhood. Don't be fooled with advertising to the people of California or Maine. Insist on advertising that you know will reach your customers.

Don't "fall" for possible campaigns in the distant future. Insist on knowing the definite dates of insertion.

Don't be dazzled by proofs of a few big ads. Remember that an adequate campaign must involve not only big ads but a sufficient number of ads reaching a big circulation among your customers.

Some people buy advertising merely to secure what they call "dealer influence," by which they mean an influence that will put the goods on your shelves. See to it that you do not buy unless you are guaranteed advertising that has "consumer influence"—advertising that will move the goods off your shelves—advertising like that in

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DEATH WAITS IN TROLLEY WIRES ON 'L' STRUCTURE

Peril to Passengers on Bus Tops Declared Imminent.

'BY EYE WITNESS.
It will happen some day—sure as death and taxes.
Then there will be an investigation—and it won't happen again.
It might be worth while to have the investigation first.

The most characteristically American thing the traveler into these parts can see is the motor busses, with their roofs packed with passengers, lurching north on Wabash avenue from Washington street to Lake street under trolley wires loaded with death.

These wires are at some points within arm's length of a sitting passenger and lower than the head of a passenger who might rise to change his seat or to descend from the top of the bus.

Above—wires spitting blue death. Just below—eight, ten, twenty, sometimes more, varied humans rocking atop an unwieldy vehicle. Beneath—a street jammed with traffic that frequently blocks the busses for many seconds under the live wires.

A Mild Warning.
As the bus lurches east in Washington street to turn north into Wabash avenue, a conductor scrambles up to the roof and calls "Keep your seats, please." That usually happens. These motor bus conductors are notably civil. One of them is so polite that he is polite at both ends of the warnings and says, "Kindly keep your seats, please." Others are neither so courteous nor so articulate.

Some remark casually "Keep-seats-please," which, being amplified, means, "Keep your seats under the elevated, please."

It is not surprising, however, that "keep-seats-please" should, as a warning, be practically lost upon the stranger within the gates or the native taking his first ride on the roof of a motor bus.

Yesterday, a little after noon, when a southbound motor bus was within a few feet of the intersection of Wabash avenue and Lake street, where the death charged trolley wires are so low that a boy could reach up from the bus deck and almost touch them, the conductor yowled "Low-bridge-remain-seated."

That means one thing. A live wire means quite another. "Low bridge" is a warning against a specific peril, is not good enough. After darkness has fallen it means nothing at all to the stranger to the carefree ways, for he does not know how long he is to remain seated, nor that he is confronted by a peril which does not permit talking chances.

No Fanciful Peril.
It is no fanciful peril.
The danger exists, and is imminent, or there would be no shouting of warnings.
But when THE TRIBUNE called on the city electrician's office—a department where, by the way, you can get more and better information quicker than in most municipal bureaus—for exact information about voltages, at several of the officials said, "The mere crying of a warning to sit still is likely to make some nervous persons rise—especially a nervous woman."

"If a woman caught on the bus roof in a shower," our informant was asked, "raised her umbrella and it touched the live wire, would she receive a shock that would kill?"

"Hardly. But she probably would get a bad scare, and in a rush of panic she might spring from her seat and so get in direct contact with the live trolley wire and the metal of the 'L' structure."

"And then?"
"Well then it would be a pretty serious matter. Touching the trolley wire and the metal of the structure probably would mean death. Those wires carry from 490 to 550 volts. In the rush hours the voltage drops to 490. Five hundred volts can kill. In fact, 110 volts killed an electrician who was doing repair work in a Chicago motion picture theater. It took fifteen minutes to kill him. For his mates could not drag him away from the wire that was pounding him to pieces."

Death Reverses Court.
Several years ago the United States Supreme court decided that 500 volts could not kill a normal human being.

Death stepped in and reversed that decision, carrying, so to speak, the case to a higher court. Much less than 500 volts will in truth kill persons suffering from heart weakness.

The live wires under which the motor busses travel make an abrupt descent at the intersections of Wabash avenue with Washington, Randolph, and Lake streets from the height at which they are strung for the greater part of their

Chadsey to Make Schools "University for the People"

Chicago's public school system as a "people's university," serving every interest of education, social advancement, and citizenship, is the goal set yesterday by Charles E. Chadsey.

Two thousand teachers of north side districts, board members, and department heads met at 2 p. m. in the Sears High school auditorium to meet the newly elected superintendent for the first time and pledge their support to his administration.

"First of all, we must retain our attitude of students in the new educational era, of which we are a part," said the new leader.

"It is going to require the spending of more money and more sincere energy to maintain our present educational standards and meet the great educational development that shall make Chicago schools the ideal people's university."

Would Serve Everybody.
"We must not limit the schools to serving children alone. The system stands for the real education and the uplift of all Chicago people. We can, with the exercise of the vast power of our educational army, 8,000 strong, make Chicago schools, and consequent-

ly Chicago itself, the greatest city in the entire world."

Mr. Chadsey explained he had called the mass meeting largely to "gratify mutual curiosity," explaining that he felt himself on trial before the teaching force and desired personal acquaintance with teachers.

"I was an 'outsider' last week," he said. "Today I am a genuine Chicagoan because I am part of the school system."

Loeb Predicts Fight.
President Jacob M. Loeb predicted "one more fight" before peace came to the Chicago system while introducing the superintendent.

He pledged himself to fight for the \$1,000 minimum salary and proportionate increase in pension for all teachers.

Associate Superintendent P. A. Mortenson was greeted enthusiastically when he arose to speak after Mr. Chadsey.

Today teachers of districts three and four will meet Mr. Chadsey in the Marshall High school. Like meetings are planned for other districts on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of next week.

Extent. At Randolph and Lake streets they come very low.

The warning given by the conductor to northbound passengers at Washington street is likely to be forgotten by a heedless person or a stranger before the point of greatest danger at Lake street is reached.

On the return trip, going south, the busses not only run along under the wires, but, upon turning east at Randolph street to get into Michigan avenue, they run under a sickening spider's web of live wires.

Soldiers' Experience.
A few mornings ago two soldiers on the right hand front seat of the bus deck made as if to rise—did, indeed, come to a half standing position. The conductor, who was posted where he is ordered to be at such crossings—namely, nearly at the top of the steps leading to the roof of the bus—roared at the soldiers to be seated. A sedate business man went white with terror and he did not roar, but screamed like a woman, "Sit down boys—sit down!"

The soldiers, wondering what the row was all about, were the only placid people on the roof. But when the nature of the danger was borne in on them they looked rather sick. After the bus had rounded into Michigan avenue the business man said: "It'll happen some day—it'll happen some day. I nearly got heart failure at the chances people take!"

Also, on the return trips going south the busses frequently are blocked for many seconds on Wabash avenue just south of Lake street by trolley cars. During those seconds an uninformed or heedless person, impatient of delay, is likely to rise any instant to descend from the roof.

No Warning Signs.
No printed signs affixed to the tops of the busses inform passengers of their peril, though the back of each seat is lettered with copious admonitions as to spitting and smoking, and much important information as to rates of fare for children.

The peril caused by this whole idiotic lack of decent precaution and lack of ingenuity in routing has been just doubled in recent days owing to the fact that work on the Michigan boulevard link between Randolph street and the river has closed that part of the thoroughfare to the busses—though other auto traffic enters it—and hence both entering and leaving the loop the busses pass through the death lane under the Wabash avenue elevated tracks.

Woman Charges Petty Graft by Auto 'Watcher'
Mrs. W. G. Wood, 1840 East Forty-eighth street, appealed to Lieut. Wolf of the South Clark street police station yesterday to protect her and other automobile "watchers" who, she said, had been collecting "tips" from motorists at Congress street and Michigan avenue for three years.

When the trolley wires under which the motor busses travel make an abrupt descent at the intersections of Wabash avenue with Washington, Randolph, and Lake streets from the height at which they are strung for the greater part of their

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UNREGISTERED SOLDIERS GIVEN RIGHT TO VOTE

Legislature Passes Bill for Returning Men at City Election.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.
Springfield, Ill., March 20.—(Special.)—By a vote of 133 to 9 the house today passed Senator Hughes' bill, giving returning soldiers, sailors, and marines the right to vote in cities without registration thirty days prior to the election.

The bill was called on order of third reading by Minority Leader Igoe. Representative Stubbs of Peoria has a similar bill, but allowed it to slumber in order that the senate bill could have the right of way. The bill will now go to Gov. Lowden and as it carries an emergency clause will become effective before the municipal election April 1.

The house also advanced to third reading the senate bill providing for the registration of honorable discharges of soldiers by recorders without charge. Senate bills No. 45-8, to give returning soldiers and sailors of the world war preference in civil service tests, caused a ripple of excitement in the lower branch, which ended when action was postponed.

Some of the Witnesses.
Among those who will appear as witnesses before the committee today will be:

Fred W. Upham of the Consumers' company.
Edward Hines and Christian Wiehe, Hines Lumber company.
John W. Moulton and Thomas C. Moulton, Moulton Brick company.
A. W. Kimball and Bert Z. Wheeler, Kimball Brick company.
Carl Ketchum and William Schiack, Illinois Brick company.

Present Administration Bills.
The legislative building materials investigation that starts tomorrow morning in Chicago will have an important bearing upon the progress of the administration deep waterway bills that were introduced today.

Practically all of the administration measures are now before the general assembly. The waterways bonds bills and the revenue revision bills went in this morning.

The revenue measure, in addition to abolishing the state board of agriculture, provides for the appointment by the governor of a superintendent of taxation and two assistants at salaries of \$7,000 a year, who shall be subordinate to the head of the finance department. The county instead of the state is made the taxing body. The bills were offered in the house by Representative C. A. Young of Chicago and in the senate by Senator Jewell.

Waterways Provisions.
The waterway bills provide for an appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the construction of the canal, for the issuance of 4 per cent twenty year bonds for the same amount, and also gives the state department of public works and buildings the right to resurvey the Illinois and Michigan canal. The waterway bill was offered some time ago. The four measures are now in the hands of the waterways committee of the house and senate.

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BUILDING COST PROBE BY STATE STARTS TODAY

Cement, Brick, Steel, Etc., Prices to Be Investigated.

The legislative committee appointed to investigate the costs and profits in building materials, and whether profiteering combinations exist in cement, brick, steel, plumbing, and other lines of business, will begin sessions at 10 o'clock today in room 1809 of the Hotel La Salle.

Before leaving Springfield Senator Dailey told of the objects of the inquiry.

"We are after the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and we are in condition, legally and otherwise, to get just that—the truth," he said as he boarded the train. "We accuse no one as we start our work. But we are going to get the facts. If there has been attempted profiteering, we want to know it, and the people of Illinois are entitled to know. If present quoted prices are justified, the alleged 'trust' should welcome the inquiry."

Sergeant-at-Arms T. B. Scouten of the senate was busy yesterday serving the batch of 250 subpoenas which have been issued. He served twenty-seven subpoenas and will serve many more today. No one evaded service, he said, and he was told by the head of one business concern that such an investigation should have been started long ago.

Some of the Witnesses.
Among those who will appear as witnesses before the committee today will be:

Fred W. Upham of the Consumers' company.
Edward Hines and Christian Wiehe, Hines Lumber company.
John W. Moulton and Thomas C. Moulton, Moulton Brick company.
A. W. Kimball and Bert Z. Wheeler, Kimball Brick company.
Carl Ketchum and William Schiack, Illinois Brick company.

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E. N. Clark and T. A. Hinaman, Western Stone company.
William McMillan, McMillan & Sons, building materials.
John J. Sloan and H. Mindaul, Midland Terra Cotta company.
J. F. Talbot, president Doles & Shepard Stone company.
Charles Marshall, Sandusky Cement company.
Albert Goan, Lehigh Portland Cement company.
H. H. Powell, Powell Bros., cement contractors.
John H. Ryan, Cityseph Construction company.
E. J. McCarthy and John J. McCarthy, R. F. Conway Paving company.
W. J. Lang, Barber Asphalt Paving company.

Members of Committee.
The joint committee consists of John Dailey of Peoria, chairman; John Den- vir of Chicago, Harry Kassinger of Aurora, Thurlow G. Essington of La Salle, John Turnbaugh of Mount Carroll, Ferdinand H. Garesche of Madison, William P. Holaday of Georgetown, Carl Miller of Chicago, Jacob Frisch of Springfield, and Michael Igoe of Chicago.

The investigation is expected to take six weeks or two months.

Response to the demand from Chicago and the Middle West for expert instruction in FILING
A Chicago school has been added to the chain operating in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

FOUR THOUSAND GRADUATES
Of these schools are now employed at salaries from

\$12 to \$35 Per Week
Positions open to our Graduates. Call if you can. Catalogue on request.

Illinois School of Filing
116 S. Michigan Avenue
Lake View Building
Opposite Art Institute
Telephone Central 814

MADE TO ORDER
Are You the Kind of Man That Enjoys Good Clothes

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



For Friday and Saturday
An Important Annual Selling
Frocks for Springtime
\$22.50, \$27.50, \$32.50

THIS is a noteworthy Spring occasion. Because of special merchandising efforts we are offering hundreds of silk Frocks at remarkable prices.

Should you want a Frock for day or afternoon wear, it will be to your advantage to choose immediately from these very exceptional values.

The four Frocks pictured are but representative of the vast variety of approved styles this Selling affords. The materials are printed chiffon, Georgette crepe, foulards, crepe de Chine, taffeta, and satin.

Printed chiffon and beaded Georgette crepe make the delightful afternoon Frocks pictured above. Both \$32.50.

Moderately Priced Frock Section, Sixth Floor, Wabash.

New Cotton Frocks
Special—\$5, \$6.75 and \$8.75

In addition to this special selling of silk Frocks, innumerable cotton Frocks are offered at these special prices. Printed voiles, ginghams, and novelty poplins make these spick and span Frocks. You will want them for Spring wear. Only two of the many styles are illustrated.

Women's House Dress Section, Sixth Floor, Wabash.

Shetland and Tricolette Sweaters

WE are selling these Sweaters to many Women and Misses to wear over their light Spring Frocks, or for sports and outing. There are light weight and heavy weight Sweaters in all the delightful fresh colors, and they have the very special price marks of \$9.75 and \$12.75.

Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor, Middle Room, Wabash.

Springtime Comes But Once a Year
Likewise These Negligees
at Such Prices

THEY are crepe de Chine in tints as soft as the new spring flowers, in the sunset shade of rose, and in quaint delph blue.



The Negligee at the left is \$15—at the right, \$10.75.

Little head pieces in the way of formal Caps makes the costume very much more charming—the one at the left is fine net with tip top bow of blue and wings of lace. \$3.95.

The Cap at the right is crepe de Chine with lace insertions in double rows. \$1.75.

Fifth Floor, South Room, State.



It is the pocketed apron of this taffeta Frock as well as the three quartered prettily cuffed sleeves that immediately wins favor, \$27.50.



A handsome embroidery design repeats itself about the overskirt of this taffeta Frock, and of Georgette crepe are the sleeves and collar. \$22.50.



This Coat Frock proclaims itself for immediate wear. Novelty cotton poplin makes it. A picot taffeta tie and square pearl buttons trim it. \$8.75.



This printed voile Frock follows more fashionable Frocks by having both skirt and overskirt cuffed with a plain voile, of which its collar and cuffs are also made. \$6.75.

IT has been the consistent purpose of this Store to lift business above the level of a mere matter of dollars and cents.

This Store has been a great factor in raising the standards of living by bringing within easy reach of the public not only the necessities but the luxuries of everyday life.

This Store has pioneered to earn the title of being a social necessity.

"I was naked and ye clothed me"—save your old clothes for the American Red Cross.

New—
Special Lingerie for Small Women

The small person will not have to re-hem her night robes in order to keep them from trailing around on the floor. The night robes are made plenty short.

As for chemises and slips, there won't be any bulkiness around the neck and waist and hips and arm sizes. These garments are almost perfect in their proportions for the small figure.

It sounds like a stroke of genius on our part, but it is merely an awakening to the fact that undergarments cut on the regulation women's lines are obviously too long and too big for misses and small women.

We are the first and only Store to have a complete assortment of this special Lingerie for small women in the medium priced as well as in the hand-made and silk.

Fifth Floor, South Room, State.



Welcome Home, Fighting Men

Whether from across the seas or from the training camps, every one at home welcomes you.

Every one at home is glad to get you back.

Remember this, returning lads, and believe the earnestness which backs up our welcomes.

A Good Buy
Black Satin
at \$1.95

Innumerable are all its uses—suits, frocks, separate skirts for dress and sports wear, hats—

This special selling is of the black satin Mousseline, lustrous and soft. The width is thirty-five inches.

Second Floor, South Room, State.

Intrigue

PENROD and Sam in council of war.
You can see there's mischief afoot. In clandestine conclave, the gang waits word from its Chief of Staff.

Sam and Penrod, as caught by the camera in this scene, are wearing suits selected from our Boys' Own Room. Though heedless sometimes of decorum, real boys appreciate good clothes as much as the older "fellows." We number among our good customers a great many just such spirited, manly boys as Penrod and his "gang."

The Boys' Own Room, Fourth Floor.



Drawn by Striebel after photograph by Lewis and Smith

Lace gowns on living models

Today the final day of the exhibit of exclusive model gowns of lace posed by living models—on the fourth floor, this morning from 11 to 12, this afternoon from 2 to 3. Laces with which to reproduce these model costumes are available in the lace section, first floor. An immense spring vogue of laces is definitely assured.

Mandel Brothers

Misses' section, fourth floor

Misses' picturesque silk frocks

Elegant, "high toned" frocks that are authentic in fashion, and given enchanting individuality by distinctly "youthful" touches.



Misses' frocks of moire taffeta, \$50

The graceful style sketched is developed in a beautiful pattern of moire taffeta and offered in black, tan or chinchilla. Exceptional value.

Misses' georgette frocks at \$65

An especially youthful style in georgette crepe, smartly embroidered in self colors. Light navy, henna or flesh. The model pictured above.

Misses' new-style dolman wraps, \$65

—of tricotine or velour in several faithful reproductions of costly original models.

Misses' georgette frocks, \$40

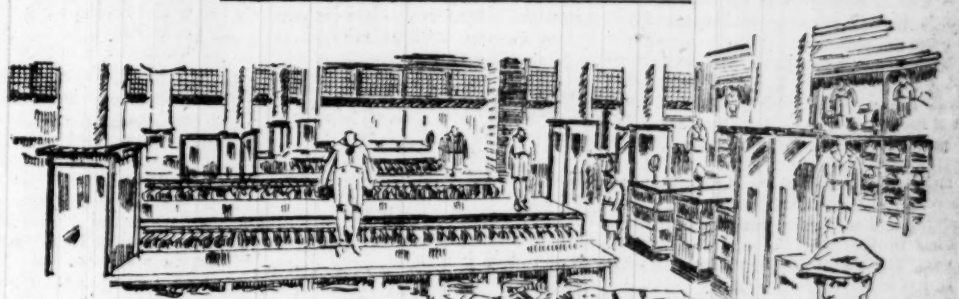
Frocks that accentuate a new silhouette for spring, prettily beaded, and offered in flesh and navy. The pleasing style is sketched.

Misses' silk frocks, \$45

Frocks of taffeta, georgette, or a combination of both, in new conceits. Two of several fresh spring styles are illustrated.

Fourth floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Sellings Specially Planned to Inaugurate

The Newly Remodeled Boys' Store

Selecting the boys' clothing here has always been a matter of particular advantage to mothers. Add to this the conveniences that have been provided and more than ever will this be the center of interest of all mothers who appreciate saving in time and in energy as well as in expenditure.

Well-ordered Stocks Expertly Arranged
Plentiful Space and Excellent Light

Only merchandise of tested worth is here, throughout complete stocks of spring suits for play, school or dress. Spring reefers of the smartest kinds, hats and caps, shirts, blouses and pajamas, and the sort of neckwear that boys always like. The clothes needs of every boy from the age of 2½ to 18 years are provided for in this Store for Boys.

400 New Spring Suits, Special at \$18.75

All wool mixtures, smart styles, workmanship that assures durability—all this emphasizes the unusual value of these suits. Many of these have two pairs of knickerbockers.

Practically every boy's taste has been represented in assembling this group, for here are suits with the new waist seam effects, suits in varied attractive patterns for boys of 7 to 18 years. Very specially priced, \$18.75.

Serge or Cheviot Reefers, \$10.75

Some are all-wool blue serge, others are very smart chevots. They are in the middie or little commodore styles, 2½ to 8 year sizes. Some have detachable sailor collars, all are lined with mohair.

Boys' New Spring Shirts at \$1.15

In the bright stripes boys like and in colorings absolutely fast that mothers will welcome. Made with soft cuffs. Sizes 12 to 14-inch neckbands. Very specially priced in this offering at \$1.15 each.

Second Floor, South.

Always Refreshing and Appetizing

"SALADA"

Strength Flavor Purity

The Tea with a "Quality" Reputation

Sealed Packets Only. Black, Green or Mixed.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

ROYAL PALACE
HOTEL COTTAGES
on the Beach, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
CONCERTS AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS
NEAR ALL PIER AND AMUSEMENTS
Capacity 600. Diet Kitchen.
Open All Year. *S. H. Steinberg, Prop.*

The NORTH SHORE

Hotel in Evanston
Davis St. at Chicago Ave.
You will be interested in its completeness
of appointments. Inspection invited.
A. G. PULVER, Mgr., Evanston 6400

Hotel CLEVELAND Ohio

1,000 "Outside" Rooms with Bath
Nearest, largest and best located hotel in Cleveland
SURF APARTMENT HOTEL
Chicago's Finest Residential Hotel
Surf Street at Pine Grove Avenue
Reservations May Be Made Now.

Canadian Pacific Railway

"The World's Greatest Highway"
Inquire of Thos. J. Wall, G. A. P. T. C., Can.
Pac. Bldg., 140 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Evanston Hotel Only 18 minutes from Chicago's Loop. Richly furnished rooms and finest cuisine. Reasonable rates. Evanston, Ill. Ph. Evanston 5000

HEALTH RESORTS

MUDLAVIA
A wonderful place to rest during the winter

Mud Baths
Tone Up Your System

Good hotel, comfortable, best of service. Write for Booklet. Address
W. C. KRAMER, Box 3, Kramer, Ind.

Private Home

For the Feeble Minded
Where love, kindness and harmony are practiced.
Females only. Phone Evanston 474.
MRS. E. B. HOWE, WHEATON, ILL.

THE GIBBS SANITARIUM

4400 Michigan Blvd. Tel. Evanston 193
A private home for convalescent, nervous and recuperating patients. Patients have own private physician. Considerate care.

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RAGTIME IN 20 LESSONS.
Booklet Mailed Free.
Christensen School of Popular Music
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GEN. PERSHING'S OWN STORY

OF THE ARGONNE FIGHT
WITH 4-COLOR MAP

FREE WITH SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

Next

Next

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SECTION
GENERAL
MARKETS,

MOVE TO PU
IN \$200,00
STOCK SWI

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Clyne Launch
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States Attorney Chu
started the federal gran

Three Firms Fac
Mr. Clyne announced
Monday indictments
trials would be sought
cases.

The Consumers' Pac
whose dealings have b
Federal Judge Landis,
its promoters to the
charges of perjury and
to defraud.

The Riley-Schubert
pany, a \$3,000,000 mall
which is alleged to be
stockholders out of
\$1,500,000.

The Pan-Motors C
which indictments assa
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mand will be made for

Size Consumer

To get further evide
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raders were busy in N
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to "make the nation
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States, the "fraud ext
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the government indict
went into conference
cutor and two assista
Epstein and James R.
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Cincinnati, O., where
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on charges of the fr
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of the Florida Everg
cases.

"Only a Starter."
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through the sale of
Mr. Clyne said: "T
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the state's attorney a
trial Brundage.

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A SAMPL

Samuel M. Gross
named "Riley." One
he could get \$5,00
"Riley" got up
ay away with his
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"Ah, I have it,"
man. "The Riley

READ TODAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1919.

* * 17

MOVE TO PUNISH IN \$200,000,000 STOCK SWINDLES

Hoynes, Brundage, and
Clyne Launch Cam-
paign.

The net on crooked stock promoters who have been swindling innocent Liberty bond and war savings stamp owners by giving them worthless stocks in exchange began to tighten yesterday, with all official law enforcement agencies manning it.

Spurred to vigorous action by reports that within the last year and a half \$200,000,000 of worthless stocks were unloaded on unsuspecting investors in this federal reserve district and that the swindlers, taking advantage of loopholes in the "blue sky" act, are now out in full force, the federal and state grand juries are to swing into action. To rid the state of these concerns ahead of the campaign for the seating of the fifth war issue—the Victory loan—the criminal statutes are to be used to their utmost.

State's Attorney Macley Hoynes has placed a force of assistants and investigators at the disposal of Henry Berger, an assistant, who is to handle the state grand jury inquiry. United States Attorney Charles F. Clyne started the federal grand jury wheels.

Three Firms Face Action.
Mr. Clyne announced that beginning Monday indictments or immediate trials would be sought in these stock cases:

The Consumers' Packing company, whose dealings have been exposed by Federal Judge Landis, who held six of its promoters to have swindled stockholders out of more than \$1,500,000.

The Pan-Motors corporation, in which indictments against sixteen officers were returned on charges of using the mails to defraud. A demand will be made for immediate trial.

Seize Consumers' Books.
To get further evidence against the Consumers' Packing company, federal raiders were busy in New York, Pittsburgh, and Boston yesterday seizing books and records of the concern in those cities. At the same time United States attorneys in other districts were being notified by Prosecutor Clyne of the course of action originated here and "ding asked to take up the cudgel."

Coincidentally with a declaration by Mr. Clyne that "wholesale prosecutions of fraudulent stock promoters may result," there were indications that the government had already taken steps to "make the nation safe for investors." S. R. Rush of Omaha, assistant to the attorney general of the United States, the "fraud expert," arrived in the city together with Oliver A. Pagan, the government indictment expert, and went into conference with the prosecutor and two assistants, Benjamin F. Epstein and James R. Glass.

Mr. Rush arrived in the city from Cincinnati, O., where he just succeeded in convicting sixteen members of the McAllister Real Estate exchange on charges of the fraudulent sale of Texas lands. He is also in charge of the Florida Everglades land fraud cases.

"Only a Starter," Says Clyne.
"The three big cases we will start with at once involve the swindling of poor people out of over \$600,000 through the sale of worthless stock," Mr. Clyne said. "They are only a starter. My office is cooperating with the state's attorney and Attorney General Brundage."

"There are 2,000,000 investors in Liberty bonds in the Seventh federal reserve district who must be protected against these vultures. I have received reports that hundreds of applications for licenses under the Illinois 'blue sky' act have been received by the secretary of state in the last month, and that hundreds of others—whom Judge Landis describes as 'worse than burglars and porch climbers'—are organizing their forces to reap a harvest in this section."

Hoynes Announces Plans.
State's Attorney Hoynes announced his plans by stating that every stock selling concern now licensed under the "blue sky" law is to be the subject of a searching investigation and that the results of the inquiry are to furnish evidence for presentation to the April grand jury.

"We plan to prosecute every fake stock salesman and agency under the criminal laws, which are much more severe than the penalties attached to the 'blue sky' statute," Assistant State's Attorney Berger said. "We invite every person who has been swindled by these men to come to the state's attorney's office and give us their cases. We are especially desirous of learning the facts in connection with the swindling of persons out of their Liberty bond holdings."

Attorney General Brundage's announcement of Wednesday, together with his invitation to the victims of stock swindlers to give him facts on which to base prosecutions, brought quick results during the day. Three assistants, Raymond S. Pruitt, Matthew Mills, and William Claussen, listened to new complaints which were volunteered at his Chicago office.

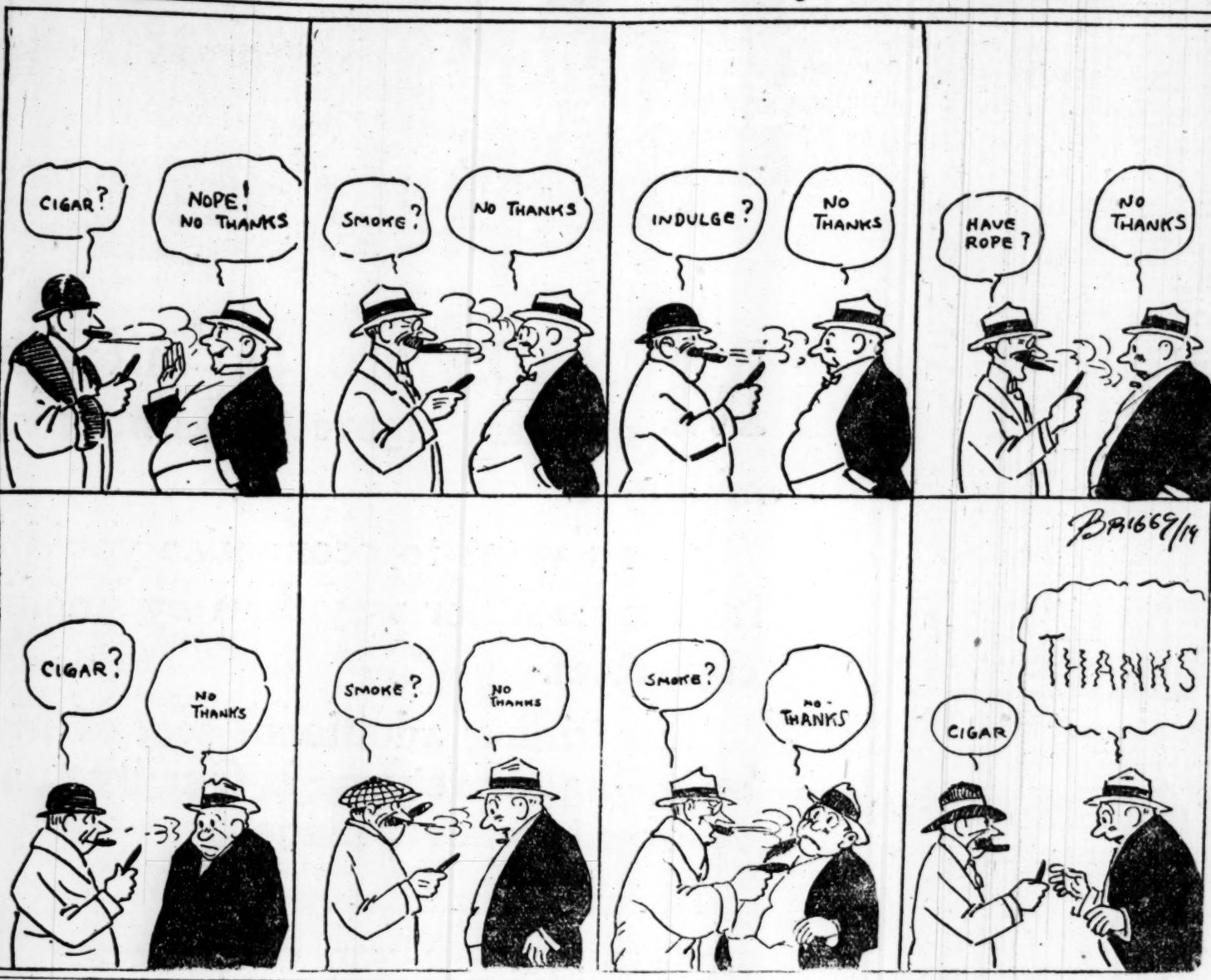
A SAMPLE CASE
Samuel M. Grossman had a bulldog named "Riley."

One day he sat meditating on how he could get \$5,000,000.

"Riley" got up lazily and flicked a fly away with his paw—his tail was bobbed.

"Ah, I have it," almost yelled Grossman. "The Riley-Grossman company."

MOVIE OF A MAN WHO HAS QUIT SMOKING



Landis Refuses to Clear Davies by Receipt for Fee

Federal Judge Landis' Consumers' Packing company inquiry, which brought a general campaign against suspicious stocks into existence, yesterday pushed Joseph E. Davies, Washington attorney, former Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin and recent senatorial candidate, into the spotlight.

Mr. Davies had been invited into court to explain what he did for \$7,500 in fees he received from the packing company. Instead he went to Hot Springs, Ark., and yesterday sent three attorneys—S. S. Gregory, Joseph McNab and Morgan L. Davies—into court to explain to the judge. They notified the court Mr. Davies was willing to turn back the money, but wanted a receipt for it, a clause of which read:

"It is understood this is a voluntary offer and does not impugn the good faith nor professional conduct of said Joseph E. Davies, nor tend to establish any complicity whatever on his part in any fraudulent conduct of said company or its officers or agents in the sale of its stock or otherwise."

Landis Assails Promoters.
"You know the evidence introduced in this hearing has been contrary to this statement," said Judge Landis. "There has been conclusive evidence presented that the crowd trying to get the sanction of the capital issues committee to sell the packing company's stock were crooks. I invited Mr. Davies to be in this court last Monday on the theory that when a third party is attacked from the witness chair he would appreciate the opportunity personally to refute such testimony."

Morgan L. Davies, cousin of Joseph E. Davies, told Judge Landis Davies objected to entering court and putting himself in the attitude of being included as one of the men under fire. He also said Mr. Davies had told him that he had heard the Chicago packers were objecting to any sanction being given the Consumers' Packing company to sell its stock.

"Packers Entitled to Credit."
"If that charge is true," said the judge, "I think the Chicago packers are entitled to vast credit, for so far as this company is concerned it was a criminal conspiracy to twist it a bit. He was given the chance to show his skill; and Mr. Snow almost failed."

Now Enter Dr. S. Trostler. X-ray specialist at St. Joseph's hospital, Dr. W. F. Grover, and Dr. Hugh McKenna.

"Mr. Snow came to the hospital Tuesday morning," said Dr. Trostler last night. "To see what the X-rays would show. I found a bone in his neck, technically known as the axis, had been fractured."

INSULL QUOTES BIBLE TO SHOW GAS MALIGNED
Samuel Insull, chairman of the board of directors of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, wants the public to understand that the company is doing something to lessen the number of complaints about excessive gas bills and other matters, and that the state public utilities commission is not doing all the work.

Again Acting as Nurse.
Julia was found yesterday acting as a nurse for Mrs. White, 640 Fullerton parkway. The detectives had traced her through the St. Margaret's nurses' registry, 546 East Thirty-fourth street, where she had applied under the name of Mrs. James. Julia answered the doorbell at Mrs. White's. Julia was arrested last fall on nineteen charges—nine of larceny, six of obtaining money by false pretenses, and four of conducting a confidence game. The majority developed during her career during the influenza epidemic, it being alleged she combined the vocation of a burglar with that of nurse.

Says She Paid to Escape.
"Was any money involved in your escape from Hickory?" she was asked. "It was all framed."

"How much did you pay?"
"I won't say."

"Was it more than \$50?"
"Much more."

Julia also said she had been paying weekly protection money to a policeman attached to a south side station. Lieut. Norton scoffed at the charge.

FLU JULIA FACES 20TH CHARGE— THAT OF BIGAMY

Seized Again Acting as Nurse; Says She Paid to Escape.

Mrs. M. S. James, nee Flia Julia, nee Slicker Julia, who walked away one November day from former Deputy Sheriff John Hickory, walked back into custody, involuntarily, last night, her present address being the woman's detention home No. 1.

Mrs. James' entourage consisted of Lieut. John Norton and Detective Sergeant Smith, Stapleton, and Bouchette.

Julia faces a new charge now—the twentieth against her in the last six months. The new charge is bigamy. Her second husband, E. M. James, in military service, detailed at the general army hospital at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., died there last night. He is the son of Samuel James of Mayville, Ark.

"I met him while clerking in a delicatessen on the south side," Julia said. "It was so romantic. We only knew each other four days when I became his bride. We went to papa's farm on our honeymoon—regular Arkansas travelers."

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CURE FOR FINGER TINGLE ALMOST BREAKS HIS NECK

Muscular Barber Puts
His "Patient" in
Hospital.

"They tried to cure the tingling in his little finger by breaking his neck, and they almost succeeded."

Dr. Charles E. Humiston, retiring president of the Chicago Medical society, last night told the story of James C. Snow, and his adventures with a vibrator and a willing barber.

Mr. Snow is an insurance solicitor and lives with his wife and two children at 1451 Glenlake avenue. He is 45 years old and at present in St. Joseph's hospital with a plaster collar about his neck.

Trouble Starts in Finger.
Snow experienced the tingling sensation in the little finger of his right hand a week ago Wednesday. He tried rubbing it. He tried letting it alone. It still tingled. Some one suggested a vibrator.

The man with the vibrator also believed in adjusting the spinal column and the neck. He tried some of the best adjustments on Mr. Snow and for one instant the patient was rendered almost unconscious by pain.

He woke the next morning to find his head could not be turned. His neck was stiff as an icicle. He couldn't shave, so he went to a barber shop. The barber was a practical man in more ways than one.

Strenuous Treatment.
The human neck held no mysteries for him, he admitted, and he only asked permission to twist it a bit. He was given the chance to show his skill; and Mr. Snow almost failed.

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Samuel Insull, chairman of the board of directors of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, wants the public to understand that the company is doing something to lessen the number of complaints about excessive gas bills and other matters, and that the state public utilities commission is not doing all the work.

In a letter to THE TRIBUNE yesterday Mr. Insull said:
"And Nathaniel said unto him, 'Can there be any good thing come out of Nazareth?'—John, 1, 46."

Have some Chicago newspapers adapted the above as a motto, substituting 'the gas company' for 'Nazareth'?

"In your columns today is the statement that the chairman of the board of directors of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company issued an order yesterday that no gas company employee shut off gas after 3 o'clock in the afternoon or on holidays or Sundays." Also this:

"A. S. B. Little, gas engineer for the public utilities commission, forced the order."

The impression given by such a statement is that the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company is unwilling to establish regulations for the convenience of its customers unless forced to do so.

The facts are: The order referred to was issued March 15, last Saturday. Mr. Little had nothing to do with the issuance of the order and I doubt whether he would claim that he had.

The information complained of by Mr. Insull was sent out by the City News Bureau.

LOST WITNESS

Girl Who Disappeared Three Weeks Ago Was to Have Testified in Bigamy Case.



Miss Loy Coulter

Belief Miss Loy Coulter, who left the home of her mother, Mrs. Tillie Coulter, 6800 South Michigan avenue, three weeks ago, may have disappeared because she was to appear as a witness against Conrad Birden, charged with bigamy, was expressed by Mrs. Christy Birden, 4936 Sheridan road, yesterday.

Miss Coulter's mother said that on the morning of the disappearance the girl was going to the home of Mrs. Birden.

The police said Birden is under arrest in Milwaukee and is to be brought back to Chicago.

I. W. W. PLAN TO STARVE CAPITAL INTO SUBJECTION
Scatter Propaganda Among Cooks of Evanston.

The I. W. W., having failed to upset the draft and kindred wartime enterprises, are about to declare a "hunger attack" on the entire capitalist class. The plan is not, in this case, to have the strikers go hungry; the I. W. W. will reverse the order, and the plutocrats, if all goes well, will suffer the malnutrition.

The offensive was carried yesterday by propagandists to Evanston, depositing at many a back doorstep a document inviting the cooperation of the particular "slave of the kitchen," who chanced to toll within.

Ernest Holmen, secretary of the new domestic workers' union, explained the project following an organization meeting in Southland hall, Fifty-ninth and Halsted streets, last night.

"First," he said, "we will organize the girls who work in the homes of the rich. Then if a capitalist fails to treat his factory workers decently we will hit him where he'll feel it most—in the stomach. In other words, we will starve him."

And when the maid in the kitchen quits the milkman will stop delivering milk, the ice man will cease to furnish ice, the grocer boy will pass right by the house, and Mrs. Capitalist, if she wants any meat, will have to go to the butcher shop and get it.

Mr. Holmen admitted that the fruition of the project must wait upon the solidarity of the kitchen help. And to that end an organization meeting will be held soon in Evanston.

Mrs. Mabel Ranka defined the servant problem as "The desire of the paralytic ladies of leisure to get six teen hours' work for six hours' pay."

'LABOR MUST BE RECOGNIZED TO END BOLSHEVISM'

King, Canada's Expert on
Industry, Gives Cure
for Unrest.

Organized labor must be recognized if the present universal discontent is to be met successfully, W. L. Mackenzie King, former minister of labor of Canada, told the Industrial Club of Chicago at a dinner at the Blackstone hotel last night. "The Four Parties to Industry" was his subject. He strove to convey the causes and solution of bolshevism, the I. W. W., and other radical movements.

Mr. King is credited with the formation of the agreement between the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and its employees after the disturbances in 1914.

Parties to Industry.
"Labor and capital are not the only parties in the analysis of industry," he said last night. "There is a third party—namely, management—and a fourth, the community, which must be considered. As long as capital controls the management and the management answers solely to capital, which represents the investors, we must expect unrest in labor."

"By the community I refer to the state, the people, and the government. Without the support of this fourth party industry must cease."

"Bolshevism, the I. W. W., and kindred movements are but the expression of the community seeking to rectify conditions. The leaders in these movements come largely from the labor class, but they come from unorganized labor."

"So long as you grant your capital the right to organize so long as you permit your managements to organize, so long as the community is organized, you must admit that in the name of justice labor, too, has the right to organize."

"There is no need to become alarmed at the present situation. But there are four cardinal principles that must be admitted before a reconstruction period can begin."

Must Welcome Investigation.
"First, capital must admit to conference the representatives of labor. Capital must welcome the investigation, making it clear to labor that capital is interested in grievances and wrongs, fancied or real. Third, organization of your employees as well as of your managements and executives must be countenanced, and fourth, labor must be granted representation in the operation of industry."

The overthrow of autocracy has been accomplished in Europe. And unless capital prepares itself it will be overthrown in industry. The community must be represented in labor.

"The present condition of industrial and political affairs is the result of hunger, penniless men and women weakening after the terrible shock of the war to find capital in possession of first needs. Their movements are their cry for recognition."

A Word for Capital.
"Unfortunately many labor people do not realize the importance of capital, which furnishes the investment which labor lives. They do not appreciate the work of financing, marketing, and see only the production side."

"The capitalist or investor puts his dollars into industry, he invests his life. I believe his investment the greater, therefore he is entitled to as much profit as least."

"Concessions must be made and round table conferences, representative of all four parties, adopted, if reconstruction in industry is to progress."

**NO, B. L. T., THEY
HAVEN'T CAUGHT
\$250,000 THIEVES**
The robbers of the \$250,000 Liberty bonds sent to the Studebaker company in South Bend from the federal reserve bank in Detroit, some weeks ago, are still at liberty, enjoying the fine spring air.

A glance at "B. L. T.'s" column this morning indicates he is curious about the case, so the accommodating news editor revived the inquiry.

"Did the Studebaker company ever recover those quarter of a million dollars' worth of Liberty bonds?" was the inquiry put to South Bend authorities.

"Who wants to know?"

"B. L. T."

"No, they never found them."

"Well, is the insurance company still looking for them?"

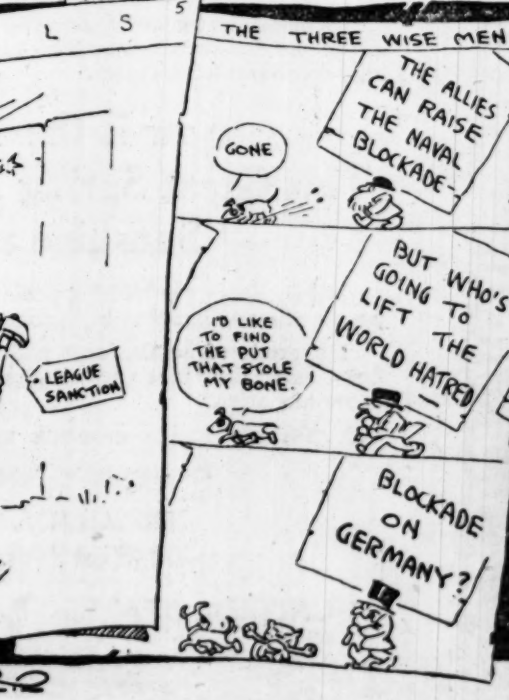
"I think not. The reward that was offered some time ago has been withdrawn."

There the case stands.

**Two Boys in Gang Murder
Are Found Feeble Minded**

Stephen Duray, 11 years old, son of Joseph Duray, 733 West Seventeenth street, was adjudged feeble minded yesterday by Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Juvenile court following a recommendation by Drs. H. L. Harley and S. N. Clark, court psychiatrists. The boy previously admitted he killed his chum, "Waddy" Weddick, because the youngster had broken the sacred vows of the neighborhood gang.

Joe Heel, son of Stephen Heel, 715 West Seventeenth street, also was found feeble minded, and with Duray was sent to the Lincoln State School for Feeble Minded. Heel was a member of the gang. Joe Ravick, 11 years old, who was also in the gang and present at the time of the murder, was sent to the Juvenile reform school at St. Charles, Ill.



LEASES CO
STORE SP
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Oriental Rug D
Old A. G. S
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Real Estate

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Hyde Park . . .	25	N
Calumet [city] .	7	
Lake . . .	34	O
West Town . . .	34	P
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Nahlgian Bros., imp
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the oriental rug. The twelve years in Wabash Monroe and Adams streets from Carson, Pirie, & the main floor of the South Wabash avenue and Monroe streets, by A. G. Spalding & which fronts 40 feet, remodeled and occupied by Warren A. both parties. The ten withheld.

Wabash Avenue
E. F. Keebler & Co.
W. P. Adams to Harry
"L" shaped store in
northwest corner of
Congress street for
at a term rental of
more recently leased.

the same building for ten years at term. He plans to add a linen closet and a man's furnishings by the end of the year. Brokers have also led to Kastlino & Bolivari, 1000 Broadway, in same building for ten years from May 1954 to May 1964 for \$54,000. The entire building is leased for a gross annual rental of \$12,000.

Frank A. Case of Jacob Kaulan the buildings, lot 180x120 and six rooms, at the corner of 1st St.

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an eight-flat building on boulevard, 50x125 feet, valuation of about \$15,000. The farm buildings were then sold to Charles L. Keller, Sidney L. Keller, Charles L. Keller and Ed Mr. Case, Mr. R. Keller, and Walter Frank Gage associated with Titus.

Flat Bull
The high grade shaft of six rooms and first basement, at 629-3151 feet west of Shaft 170 feet, has been purchased by Jones Schwartz to the use of Hirst, Bagley & Company, for a report of \$75,500, subject to the same in part names.

Clasen represented C. T. Krueger, estate of Theodore Krueger, owner of the apartment building with gross annual income of \$175,000, southwest corner of 17th and Vista terraces. Krueger is a reported considerable shareholder in the

Building

3111 Springfield av.
owner: T. J. Reynolds
Young, mason; bu-
5221-25 Bertheau av.
er: E. Braucher.
mason: carpenter.

2935 Eastwood-av.
owner: E. Brauch
Baldasz, mason
1547 Dearborn-st.
Schmidt, owner: R
arch: Johnson & B
Johnson, carpenter
6930-32-39 Hermita
Francesca, owners
arch: A. C. Chr
carpenter, owners
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8246 Elizabeth-st.

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 002 Madison Bldg.

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WANTED-TO RENT-**HISKING** SUITE of small furn. apt. South Side. Address P 2502 Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-5 R. 1ST APT. H. M. nr. Apple or Wilson. **Edgewater** Tel. 2191.

FLATS AND HOUSES LISTED.

WANTED-TO RENT-**4 OR 5 ROOM** apartment, completely furnished. **1000** Park or Hyde Park-Bldg., May 1st. **1st** floor. **J. S. GREENE**, Tel. 2191.

WANTED-**HOUSES AND FLATS, & E.** 2nd or 3rd or 4th or 5th or 6th or 7th or 8th or 9th or 10th or 11th or 12th or 13th or 14th or 15th or 16th or 17th or 18th or 19th or 20th or 21st or 22nd or 23rd or 24th or 25th or 26th or 27th or 28th or 29th or 30th or 31st or 32nd or 33rd or 34th or 35th or 36th or 37th or 38th or 39th or 40th or 41st or 42nd or 43rd or 44th or 45th or 46th or 47th or 48th or 49th or 50th or 51st or 52nd or 53rd or 54th or 55th or 56th or 57th or 58th or 59th or 60th or 61st or 62nd or 63rd or 64th or 65th or 66th or 67th or 68th or 69th or 70th or 71st or 72nd or 73rd or 74th or 75th or 76th or 77th or 78th or 79th or 80th or 81st or 82nd or 83rd or 84th or 85th or 86th or 87th or 88th or 89th or 90th or 91st or 92nd or 93rd or 94th or 95th or 96th or 97th or 98th or 99th or 100th or 101st or 102nd or 103rd or 104th or 105th or 106th or 107th or 108th or 109th or 110th or 111th or 112th or 113th or 114th or 115th or 116th or 117th or 118th or 119th or 120th or 121st or 122nd or 123rd or 124th or 125th or 126th or 127th or 128th or 129th or 130th or 131st or 132nd or 133rd or 134th or 135th or 136th or 137th or 138th or 139th or 140th or 141st or 142nd or 143rd or 144th or 145th or 146th or 147th or 148th or 149th or 150th or 151st or 152nd or 153rd or 154th or 155th or 156th or 157th or 158th or 159th or 160th or 161st or 162nd or 163rd or 164th or 165th or 166th or 167th or 168th or 169th or 170th or 171st or 172nd or 173rd or 174th or 175th or 176th or 177th or 178th or 179th or 180th or 181st or 182nd or 183rd or 184th or 185th or 186th or 187th or 188th or 189th or 190th or 191st or 192nd or 193rd or 194th or 195th or 196th or 197th or 198th or 199th or 200th or 201st or 202nd or 203rd or 204th or 205th or 206th or 207th or 208th or 209th or 210th or 211st or 212nd or 213th or 214th or 215th or 216th or 217th or 218th or 219th or 220th or 221st or 222nd or 223rd or 224th or 225th or 226th or 227th or 228th or 229th or 230th or 231st or 232nd or 233rd or 234th or 235th or 236th or 237th or 238th or 239th or 240th or 241st or 242nd or 243rd or 244th or 245th or 246th or 247th or 248th or 249th or 250th or 251st or 252nd or 253rd or 254th or 255th or 256th or 257th or 258th or 259th or 260th or 261st or 262nd or 263rd or 264th or 265th or 266th or 267th or 268th or 269th or 270th or 271st or 272nd or 273rd or 274th or 275th or 276th or 277th or 278th or 279th or 280th or 281st or 282nd or 283rd or 284th or 285th or 286th or 287th or 288th or 289th or 290th or 291st or 292nd or 293rd or 294th or 295th or 296th or 297th or 298th or 299th or 300th or 301st or 302nd or 303rd or 304th or 305th or 306th or 307th or 308th or 309th or 310th or 311st or 312nd or 313th or 314th or 315th or 316th or 317th or 318th or 319th or 320th or 321st or 322nd or 323rd or 324th or 325th or 326th or 327th or 328th or 329th or 330th or 331st or 332nd or 333rd or 334th or 335th or 336th or 337th or 338th or 339th or 340th or 341st or 342nd or 343rd or 344th or 345th or 346th or 347th or 348th or 349th or 350th or 351st or 352nd or 353rd or 354th or 355th or 356th or 357th or 358th or 359th or 360th or 361st or 362nd or 363rd or 364th or 365th or 366th or 367th or 368th or 369th or 370th or 371st or 372nd or 373rd or 374th or 375th or 376th or 377th or 378th or 379th or 380th or 381st or 382nd or 383rd or 384th or 385th or 386th or 387th or 388th or 389th or 390th or 391st or 392nd or 393rd or 394th or 395th or 396th or 397th or 398th or 399th or 400th or 401st or 402nd or 403rd or 404th or 405th or 406th or 407th or 408th or 409th or 410th or 411st or 412nd or 413th or 414th or 415th or 416th or 417th or 418th or 419th or 420th or 421st or 422nd or 423rd or 424th or 425th or 426th or 427th or 428th or 429th or 430th or 431st or 432nd or 433rd or 434th or 435th or 436th or 437th or 438th or 439th or 440th or 441st or 442nd or 443rd or 444th or 445th or 446th or 447th or 448th or 449th or 450th or 451st or 452nd or 453rd or 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565th or 566th or 567th or 568th or 569th or 570th or 571st or 572nd or 573rd or 574th or 575th or 576th or 577th or 578th or 579th or 580th or 581st or 582nd or 583rd or 584th or 585th or 586th or 587th or 588th or 589th or 590th or 591st or 592nd or 593rd or 594th or 595th or 596th or 597th or 598th or 599th or 600th or 601st or 602nd or 603rd or 604th or 605th or 606th or 607th or 608th or 609th or 610th or 611st or 612nd or 613th or 614th or 615th or 616th or 617th or 618th or 619th or 620th or 621st or 622nd or 623rd or 624th or 625th or 626th or 627th or 628th or 629th or 630th or 631st or 632nd or 633rd or 634th or 635th or 636th or 637th or 638th or 639th or 640th or 641st or 642nd or 643rd or 644th or 645th or 646th or 647th or 648th or 649th or 650th or 651st or 652nd or 653rd or 654th or 655th or 656th or 657th or 658th or 659th or 660th or 661st or 662nd or 663rd or 664th or 665th or 666th or 667th or 668

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